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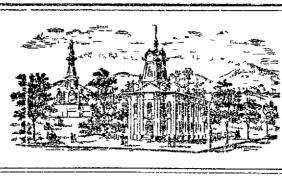
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wery to facec amendical acting mort per For more than half a century they have been trying to get away from British | for William A. Stone, the first governor tule. I ney are an agricultural and a tha Boss Quavever had the distinction pistoral people, whose chief wish is to of owning cutright, to strike them a he left to ma lage then own affairs, and blow. It's set the state affame with in who, "on a generation, have been re dignation by his act. It lang from Lake quisting the Britisa Government co tand out of then sunlight In the crn tier to the southern border, with prothin hes the Biers tiekked out of Cape lests, and no governor was ever before be ble to live ifter their own I is non but they could not escape from the

idvanced into alle interior, the English Britant and the Transvill are deter- on the treasury

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you had been married? He-"Who said I was married " She—'I can tell by the way you take all  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Will de Governor Stone vetoed a mill on the umbrella for yourself  $\frac{1}{2}$ —in  $\ln \exp(at \cdot \epsilon_1)$  dollars of the school appropriation. It is

Side citizen to his five year old daughter Well papa whit must I say when I



If it was only health, we might let it cling
But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another cories. But it's the same old cough all the time.
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THE COMMON SCHOOLS GOVERNOR STONE BEFORE AND ALTER

The Public Schools Crippled to Spare 1) Corporation From Additional Tax -Quay 5 Governor Strikes a

The Botish (covernment thinks the GOVERNOR SPONE BEFORE MI FORION Extract from a spread made at Smeth port, McKean county, Oct 16 1888 at which were present the members of the County Teacher's his itute which were session in the town

"The Republican party is one c" education, and it has done more to make the common schools of Penn sylvania a success than any of er political organization in the United States A product of the common schools myself if elected Governor I shall do my part to muntain them "

OVERNOL STONE AFTER LLECTION 'r withhold my approvil from 3500 000 annually, making \$1 000 000 for the two school years beginning June 1 1899 ' - Stone s \$1 000 000 veto message

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF PI NASYLY LNIA The common schools are the glory of Pennsylvacia and bave served as midel for the system of other slates Haddeus Stevens, the great commoner was their main founder, and it remained Prie to the Delaware-from the north guilty of so unpatriolic an-American at reales in executive deed

Governor Stone was muster of the sit dation, and could have compelled the Republican state senste, under pain of a vernu ont extended its boundaries to vetoing the pet measures of the machine sen Fortal ring to provide additional ray The international relations of Great lenue if necessary, to meet all domains

mined orn cipally by the Convention of Polysaus at a Quay machine by its de andon Ints convention was not an lay in paying out the school lunds, tas is remember between equals to was dir combarassed school districts all over the that the orators who placed his mare by atend Tr word successfully vas not State it being notorious but the morely fare the Hurribing convention dil not used, but Article 4 white gives Great was kept back and held on depositin the Bri aid a right of veto in regard to political banes that Quay and his heach reaties clearly places the Fransyaal in onen might pocket the interest or us-

to borrow money to meet obligations, while in many of the cities of the State there exists a lack of school accomoda tions The schools are overcrowded, while children barred from them are ne andou the high contracting parties 11 glocted. The brachers are underpaid onded to make the Transvaal a semi and justly complain that they have been sover ign state, into 'ed in its placer of compelled to wait a long time for their This bow that Givernor Sone has ly it does not hipe in that England buy aimed at the schools visally concerns

of the frenchise or in any other measure school director in the state. And again of domestr p h v in the South African of the governor can shave off one mulion Republic - The Rills on of England to dollars from the appropriation in 1839 be Truisvaul in International La r. by what is to prevent him from lopping of bit alleged vito of a fait of the school apricontation were mercly a pretixa

The real reason for this on rapecus act ipon by the patriotic governor or Pean ceret than Subator Quay mach 3-d to to ack the second appropriation, as he nev t approved of the processor rung by Lothe people of the state are act in an

higher local taxes a reduction of teach er's salaries fewer schools and a lower ng of the high standard which has male the schools of Pannsylvania iamous He fas non vanish in thin air, for surely has struck at the very principle to which the people of Pennsylvania owe then greatness as a state. He has given the Suc- Why haven t you told me that the to the proud boast that the Republi can party is the guardian of the Little Red School House " W! ile Governor Stone vetoed a mill on

cheerfully signed the large appropriation for military purposes, and adicated in advance that the almary large sum hould be increased. This shows that ne believes more in training men to kill is tellows than he does in training our hildren that they may grov up without nurder in their hearts

The discussion relative to the high cost etary of Agriculture Wilson, who save that the Beef Trust is not entirely to blime for the rise in prices Mr Wilson, aho has a full knowledge of the situa ion while admitting that the Trust has not besitated to take advantage of prevailing conditions, points out that the principal cause of the high prices is the nesent partial abandonment or cattle a sing by many small farmers West and Dust, thus reducing the supply and mak tug it con partitively easy for tre packers and those who own great cautle ranches demand is also a potent factor in the situation. Shipments abroad have been consumers at home are also increasing in numbers. The result is that demand is in excess of the supply, and the only remedy would seem to be a return of the timated that there is more profit in cav tio raising now than in wheat, coin, hav and other products of farms, and that nices are likely to go higher instead of nnai Population is steadily increasing and the consumption of beef is likely to home and proclaimed his policies son auggests that if small fairers will reiting to cattle-raising they will better consumers, and make it impossible for

De comparatively few people who now Glorious Naws comes from Dr D B Cargile, of Washita, I T He writes 'Tour bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs Brewer of scrofula, which had caused THE REPUB-LICAN TICKET.

PHIA PAPERS.

AND THE TICKET IT NOW! VATED GENERAL COM MINTS

what some prominent Republican wit exes have to say of the Quay ticket If any Democrats outside of Polladel hia are apprehensive that the metropo take courage from the most extraorur delphia new spapers against mact mo mis ule While the Democratic newspapers re doing splended service for the ticket, he following remarkably severe comrents upon the work of Quay's convenion are extracted from editorials to Re publican and independent Republican

newspapers of the great crey ONLY ONE STIISPACTOLY NAME We regret that the work of strengt i certain nebulous inilitary halo from the Philippines, which it is hoped may disas an extreme factionist and chronic opouent of regular Republican nomina tion. Precedent and property alike dictate that Mr. Dimner Beeber now 8017 | confiden to pass resolutions against their ing acceptably on the superior banch by paren s api outment, at ould be nominated as his vu successor. He is a m in of rit \* ja dicial qualities, and there was no reis n why ie should be superseded except to the payment of their fair share of taxes vive plice to Mr. Adams" - Ilili

SHARP CONMENT ON CANDIDALLS It is not as a candidate for a infinary mmission that Colonel Barnett is new before the people. It is to be represted keep tha full in usind. It then specifies illes much of his self herly achieve merits, which was right bu they in stained altogether from touching apout tual fleations for the office of state treas urer which was an equally soldige and unfortunate oversight. And the plat form on which he stands is I kew; without a word of apology for the last a and crimes of plat treasurers, or promi of more faithful performance of duty is the future | Inc planform pledges (al) uel barnett to nothing, if clected

' Lumner t soldiers have often te tailures in cibbe. The qualities needed to win distinction in war his not identi right to demand any change in the law every school teacher, school trustee and cal with those required of the civil ser

Colonel Barnett must basten to re pair the omissions of the platform and of the speech make gispon sors at the convention IIIs Democratic opposite mammalls. That is to key to year a uter he should devote himself to con lat the people of Peinsylvinia are in telligent enough to undersound that i s of more importance to them that here than that he should be either a Republi can or a Danocrat-trat the bolder of nessurer's personal honesty is of in the intabitants of Alaska Hawan and busing ne in tayor of bonest money

must gift for plain speech. He k 10 vs | surface, a ocean facts must be recorded ill about the history of the state treas. The taking of the census will occupy the ary He is a citizen of established repu tation, about whose integrity and cour age to do what is night nobody has any Colonel Burnett, if he is wise will where it will be compiled and prepared held of battle

realize that he must meet Flumer Creasy on his own ground-that he must go be fore the people and ask election to the state treasurership not as a soldier nor led the statistics concerning each person, as a believer in protection and the gold are numbered to correspond with the esty and trustworthmess of Farmer scredules. Facy contain 228 symbols, Creasy If he shall tail to do that and each of which is an abbreviation repre rely on the magne of his uniform and the senting some facts within the ringe of prestige of the Republican national 11 | the census enumeration. They are moistration to pull him through he will punched by means of a machine some be wanting in candor and in conception thing like a type-writer as a clerk reads of the real need of the equation? Phila North American Rev. QUAY 5 PERSONAL ORGOSING

When the curtain was raised on the onvention it was perceived how delth the stage the center of which was occu pied by Manager Quay had been sor The actors were his puppets, and moved mly when and as he pulled the strings to make their own figures. The foreign The candidates were of his nerson if choosing, the platform was of his own steadily increasing each year, while best | 33 representatives of the will and pow r | 1 000 clerks who make up the tables and of the people of the commonwealth but at the representatives of the political for tunes of the ex-senator The convention was his convention, it was controlled by him without contention or protest, it made no decrese, no nominations of its own initiative, and it originated no declaisticus of principles-it afin med those talk at out. That made him laugh, and westerly slope. At my suggestion, howof Mr Quay The convention merely executed his decrees, tabified his no nina-Philadelphia Ledger Ind Rep TRADLMARK OF THE MACHINE

mestery of Matthew S Quav over the party organization in Pennsylvania. The roccedings, the platform and the tickel all bear the trademark of the machine Mr Quay and his followers were easily

off the school appropriation, and likewise his action in appointing to the existing vacancy the senin senator Same in

EXTRACTS FROM PHILADLL-

THE RIVOLT AGAINST THE REPUBLE CAN TICKEL BY THE PLOTTE OF THE STATE THE CONVENTION

It is a common saying that a man is consequences. Experience has taught rear of Cemetery Ringe to the support of i mi that there is little danger in this the flurd Army Corps which, at that in position, where they remained till the and the manner in which it was selected on, from year to year, shaking the plum and at the Devil's Dan I was in com is may sive a Republican plurality to lear of a possible collapse of the political as follows viz. Buttery D oth U.S. vercome the sweep of the less of the structure which he has reared The old Arhillery, Lieut Chas I Hazlett, com eagues on the Democratic ticket let them | men in the executive mansion should be endorsed, and endorsed they were, and vention was concerned. As hime passes as lat as the voters are concerned? -

I kilodelphui Liening Iclegraph THE VACUING AND THE DRUSTS · The tact that the Hacrisburg conven tion's platform contains no antitiont condemnation upon its framera map the ficket by unministing men who really they do not deserve blame. Men the front I directed the liatteries to the ravine, driving the enemy back towould poil the full party vote and ild do not writingly surject themselves to advance in the neuri order, two batteries wards Seminary Ridge cave stopped with the nonmation of Mr nitially not during practice hypothesy in rear of the two leading divisions and Brown Mr Barnett brings with him a for nairs love of talse pretense tract attention from his political accord at would have found indoody to delive Barns' Division. For the first time, were watching with intense anxiety the

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the machine would not exist It the Republican organization that have drawn the sword against the authors of its being and been guilty of at least appearing to wish to commit the unnat ural crimes of particide and mailicide

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CENSUS OF 1900 ORFA THOUSAND CITALES AND LLIC

to Headquarters. He awas a glauce the on Col O Korke of the 140th \ Y.
The twelfth census of the United importance of Little Round lop and Weed's Brigade, was also killed. All three states, the plans for which are already realized the necessity of securing it before well on their way, will be begun, so far it fell into the hands of the en my, as it West Point and were men of great prom is regards active enumeration on June was really the key to the I mon position line 1900 It will be the high census n on Cemetery Ridge. He at once dashed which all the work of recording at 0 down the northern slope of the hill, computing statistics is to be done by detached \incents Brigide (3rd Brig 1-t 4sked him if he had any orders to give me mechanical means I curval tabulat Div oth Corpe, and led it as rapidly as He said, "No sir I hold you responsible William I Creasy is making a curves of granth its vere in induced for this possible around the easterly slope of I title that the artillery does its work." From the alleged voto of a part of the socious for the purpose toward the close of the reventh Round Pop to the gorge between the two that moment to the end of the buttle I oncersus out in the conjugenums ation Lound fore. When they reached this ty received one order from a superior off. they will be relied up neithely. With position they met the eneny advancing out such assis ance the caking of the through the gorge for the purpose of viocing the public that he is faint in twellth census would be marriedly an serving and if possible holding this im with the functions of the cities, and that impossibility. In the eleventh census portant portion which Con Long-treet he is bited in canacity and character to t was seven years before the had in his account of the battle cans the list arge them. He takes it for grill d. volume of the principal report—that on chadel of the field ' \incent at once de propulition—was off the presses. In the ployed his Brigade and drove the enemy ce is us of 1850 the last volume was pub | back through the woods when the enemy is led to 1859. Congress stipulates that railied, reformed their line and entered stood, which is this. I consider the credit the four principal reports of the coming | into a desperate struggle for the impatery enumeration -on pipila ion mortainty, After fighting for several hours with varied Gen G k Warien. Had it not been for agriculture and in a ni acturers-must fortune, \ meent's Brigade made a his prompt and energetic efforts in placing be mady for publication on July 1 1902 desperate charge, led by the 20th Maine, Amoent's Brigade in position between the ever in desermining the nation's policy In a icrition to one strict time limit are under the gallant Col Joshua 1 Cham as to the tir if, the basis of the enriency, to be taken into consider a ion the entire- borhin. The enemy was liandsomely reor expansion of the tep thile's boundaries by changed continuous of the next cen pulled and the Union triops held the ife assumes that the question of the sis it will emphase for the first time ground to the end of the battle. Col placed a battery in position on the sum neasurably greater practical moment Puerto Rico and will count "5 000 000 the engagement and taken from the field maintained its position along Cemetery han his ability to deliver a glowing people Concerning each of these He was succeeded as commander of the Ridge But with \ incent's Bugade hold | From under the next and Begin to Bark. human brings who are stattered over brigade by Col James C Rice of the 44th ing the enemy in check on our left flank "Farmer Creasy is a plain mail with an some 4 000 000 square miles of the earth's The members of the held force-in them | the 7th of July, and before his death was velves nearly 100 00-will forward tueir promoted to be a Brigadier General for

data to headquirters in Washington tor publication by a staff of 3 000 clerks in the central tilica. Each of the To, 000 000 cards used, on which are punch from the schedule the required information to the operator at the keyboard In this way 700 cards can be disposed of to one day by the clerk. One thousand clerks are to be put to this special work I com the punching machine the record cards go to the electric tabulating macume, which e lleces all she information they convey and puts if into systemized form. One machine does the labor of 20 clerks under the old system From bere the record slips pass to a force of prepare copy for the printers - Chicago

"Willar did papa say?" "He showed me the door " And what did you ay?" 'I said it was certainly a very hand

a minute later you were mine ' Is your husband a courageous man

"Courageout? He want down street "The R publican state convention at and told my dissemaker positively that to move on in the direction I had indicat-Hartisburg has plainly demonstrated the she shouldn't make my street gowes tiall -Detroit Free Press A Great Luglish Statesman & Secret

The secret of a celebrated English states man s long life was his systematic way of eating. Every bite of food was chawed in command of the situation at every thirty times before swallowing. The result punt, and the convention for the most was he naturally enjoyed good health Most men and women bolt their food, and Mrs Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terribit sores would break out on her head and fuce, and the best doctore could give no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bit items at the best blood purifier known. It's site supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running scress. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Soid by S. J. Codon, Druggest. Guaranteed. (4) LITTLE ROUND-TOP.

IOR) OF THE FIGHT TIPED DIRECT THE BATTLE OF GREATSBURG BY A P MARTIN COMMANDING CORPS PREPARED FOR LUTHER W MINNIGH

puty in the hops of keeping the inde pendent vote s in line for the licket at the November elections Whenever he About four o clock on the afternoon of i as had the power to work his will he July 2nd 1863 the Lifth Army Corps them bodily up over the boulders into has exercised it to the fullest extent in a under command of Major General George position, leaving the limbers, casesons and dull, brutal way, regardless of ultimate bykes was ordered from the position in horses behind the rocks. Three cancourse, and that so far is has not brought sime, was hotly engaged with the enemy the end of the battle, rendering valuable the Worst Thousand the mm to material giref. So he has gone at the Peach Orchard, in the Wheat Field, and efficient service tree and trafficking in the spoils of office mand of the Artillery of the 5th Corps, giving no thought to and displaying no composed of five batteries of aix guns each man had decreed that he and his hench men in the executive mansion should be Battery I, 5th U S Artillery, I icut M Watson, comm unding formally (Weed e that was the end of it, as fat as the con Battery), Battery C, 1st New York Ar tillery, Captain Almont Barnes, com

during the next ten areks it will be manding, Battery I 1st Ohio Arnillery, seen whether or not it was the end of il Captain F C Gibbs, commanding, Bat tery C. Massachusetts Art Herv, Lieut Isron I Walcott commanding (Wartin's Butery) [ Wartin, being the Sch or other plank is bringing from sundry quarters | command of the 5th Army Corps } When the order was received to move to

Had the E publican in schine of the same time instructing heat Harlett driven back toward the raine, I was Pennsylvania declated against the trusts to accompany me and lead off in rear of standing beside then. Weed, where we in I a slucerity, and provoked scornful during the year or more that I icut progress of the battle in the valley below laughter I) ask the machine to de Harlott had been under my command as As we stood there, on the very summit of nounce trusts is equivalent to instaing Division and Corps Chief of Artiflery he Juttle Round Top, Gen Weed said to me hesitited, and turning to me caid. I have retain the ving privileges and to escape nition that this will be my last battle 1 were standing and started to go down the

explained to hun that I had great con north westerly slope of the bill to speak idence in him and I preferred to have to Gen Sykos, who was there among the him go on to the field with me and then boulders with other officers watching the held the convention at Harrisburg had we moved on together. He was a brave battle, but before I reached Gen Sykes I to demned the Standard Oil Company, and gallant soldier, always ready to do turned around and saw my friend, Gen tor instance and pronounced against the his full duty. He often said if he should Weed reeling and falling to the ground Claumal conspiracy which is maintained ever fall in battle be hoped it would not I turned and each to Gen Sykes, 'Gon by that and other monopoles it would be in a skirmish or small engagement but Weed has fallen,' and then turned to go n a big battle. In the respect he certain y had hie wieb While on our way to the front where of Gen Weed hurried to his assistance,

with the enemy, Gen G K Warren, of Gen Weed a bullet struck Lieut Haz lion on the subject of trusts was a de | Chief Engineer on the Staif of Gen | lett in the back of the head and he fell Bent in inifestation of respect for the in | Made detached Vincent's Bugale of the unconscious across the body of his dying 1st Div oth Corps, from the advancing friend. They were both removed behind column and conducted it in the direction the builders and soon expired Gen of I ttle Round Top Later it appeared that Gin Wirren had conecious up to the time of his death

been to the summit of Jutile Round Top Jugut Hazlett pever spoke after he fell where he found a detachment of the Thus ended the services of two as brave signal Corps communicating information and heroic men as the sun ever shone up I incent was mortally wounded early in N Y Regt, a brave and heroic soldier, until re enforcement arrived we were en who was later promoted to be a Brigadier abled to secure and hold one of the most General and was killed in the Wilder formidable and important artillery poss nees campaign. Col Vincent lived until tions upon the entire field of battle gallant and mentorious conduct on the

On learning of the death of tien Vin cent. Col Rice issued the following order which was a beautiful and appropriate are numbered to correspond with the "Brigadier General Strong Vincent died tery) was wounded and lost a leg in the numbers opposite the names in the at Getty shore, July 7th, 1865 within sight held near the Trostle House. This battery

of the field which his bravery had so greatly assisted to win. A day ballowed of the field which his bravery had so greathy assisted to win A day ballowed with all the glory of success is thus solibered by the sorrow of our loss included by the sorrow of control of the first part of the soundry, stringling for its life he willingly gave his own Grateful for his sorrows the State which profile. was sent with Walcott's Buttery C. Mass for his services the State which proudly calls him as her own will give him an honored monument, but he will ever remain buried in our hearts, and our love for his memory will outlast the stone that the learning the libert the trend to the army as an organization and red by Lieut Publes of the battery The whole battery was totally disabled and sent to the rear and never again re shall bear the inscription of his bravery, his virtues and his patriotism " Among the interesting incidents that oc

curred on Little Round Top was the sum When the two remaining brigades of mary way in which a sharpshooter was Barnes' Division, (Littons and Sweitzers) disposed of in rear of the Devil's Den. He arrived at the Wheat Field the column had concealed himself behind a stone wall halted for these two brigades to deploy between two boulders and for a long time and move into the piece of woods to the we were approved by shots from that direct left near Winslow's Battery At that tion, one of which actually combed my moment I discovered the bill to the left hair over my left ear and passed through was Little Round fop, and suggested to the shoulder of a man a little taller than and rear, which we subsequently found myself who was standing behind me for a Lieut Hazlett that possibly there might cover At last we were able to locate the be a good position for a battery on the summit of the bill if we could reach it, spot by the use of a field glass, from whence the shots came by little pulls of smoke though it seemed somewhat doubtful from that preceded the whizzing of the bullets ome door, but not what I had come to the rough and rocky appraisance of the ever, we rode on rapidly toward the ed one of our guns with a percussion shell, taking careful and accurate aim When northerly base of the hill, which we then the shot was fired the shell struck and exdesignated as Rocky Hill, leaving orders ploded on the face of one of the boulders to the other batteries to move up into We supposed the shot had frightened him position, and directing I leut Rittenhouse away, as we were no longer troubled with shots from that location. When the bat ed with the battery while we went on tie was ended we rode over to the Devil's ahead at a lively gallop to reconnecter the Den and found behind the wall a dead ground. We encountered a heavily wood Confederate soldier lying upon his back ed hill with thick undergrowth of eaplings, and, so far as we could see, did not have a which impeded the rapid progress of the mark upon his body, and from that fact battery, so that Lieut Harlett and myself reached the summit of the hill some little time before or in advance of the battery We examined the ground quickly, there was no question as to the value or the position or of its importance to the Union Army or of the fatal disadvantage should at fall anto the hands of the enemy. The battery by this time had reached a posi-

and shut off from the enemy's position How to get the game up over the boulders, where they could be brought into action was the difficult problem that confronted not over a dozen stragglers from \ incent'

We decided to press them into the service and then undertake with the help of our own men to lift the guns into position We then unlimbered the guns and lifted

Brigade, lottering behind the boulders

When the first shot was fired from that battery the enemy's skirmish hae Good was advancing up the westerly slope of Little Round lop and were within one nundred yards of the summit, having pene trated the valley between the Round-Tons and Devil a Den | The battery was in pobefore General Weed's brigade arrived, and up to that time we had no infantry support except \incent's Brigade in the gorge on our extreme left. The Third Di vision, Penna Reserves, under General Grawford arrived shortly after Weed's tiane We got the Rawsons to keep the Brigade and was posted on the northern pupp til we Got Back, and when we was a signed to the command of the slope of Little Round-Lop remaining there Artillery by Gen Mende when he was in until just before sundown on the 2d of

of these officers were recent graduates o

positions Gen Hunt Chief of Artillery

of the Army of the Potomac, ordered me

Whatever I did or did not do, there

mit, Ecither could the Union infantry have

of Gettysburg until after the guns of Haz

Warren's first words to me were "Martin

how the h-l did you get those guns up

Lieut M F Watson, commanding Bat

tery I, 5th U S Artillery, (Weed's Bat-

lett's Battery were in position

charge down the westerly slope and across Just before Gen Crawford made his one battery in rear of the 3rd division, at charge, and while the regulars were being Martin, I would rather die on this spot just received bad news from home and I than see those rascals gain one inch of would rather -ome one else would lead off | ground " 1 little realized what his fate |

young to pay 'That Don't go on this Rhan," said he Conduckter Hall be shavin fwicta week in a year or So Come on now, I am t got no time to Listen to no to his assistance, but before reaching him

general manager of This Company is my uncle 155 you? What's your name? he librd Corps was furrously engaged and while bending over the stricken form The Londuckter Looked kind of steddy at paw for a minute and then said All rite Weed lived three or four hours and was

> 'They am't nothin L ke II win nerve and keepin your Was about you Hope you'll take after me and always n

and Wouldn't pay hun nothia? Back and Leaned against the Seat in the battleheld I rode up to Gen Syke- and ront of us, and Says to pa v

'So the General manager is one of your family is he? When was you in to es the O d Gentleman Last . "About a week ago " pan Sav-

'It's a pur about his bealth. A m't it A 'Yes I Couldn't Help notusen He was failed Pirty Past 1 told from he was Foolish to work by hard. He of to

slacken my fire and save ammunition at about half past two on the afternoon of Conduckter says one thing I wish to have distinctly under

> to Tend to it Since " "Look here," the Conduckter Savs, purty mad, 'the General manager's Been

Boy "
Then the pupp Seen thay was Sumthing rong (sin on 5) he Crawled out

the Conducater ast "You am t got a Lake that with you. Bendes the Boy and the Dawg, Have you? I did not see tren Warien upon the field "Don's git funny," paw says, Givin

> i erelicH au baine 'I guesa you made a mis-age You wanted to Git on the Cattle Trane other side said to the Conduckter

his purson " Then paw Stood up and Shook his fist t Toem and Hollered.

'You fellers of to Git a Joh W : publick would go Crazy over Them " So new settled fer me and we Took

the pupp and went in the Smoken Cur

the Trane vent on I says

George, Sum day you are goin to

if you tell the folks ennyth no about what happened comin out Here I'll brake in Chicago Times Herald

Rermott's Chocolates Laxutive Quining take and quick a course cold in head a For Sale by H S BENNER



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome could be drawn by the horses. There

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"Well, I am't agoin to Put up With This Outlage enny Longer I Bin up against some Cold Propposishens in my Time and I was Run over By a Skorcher Vunst. But this here Thing of Bein lefto Starve by a Hartless Women while She's away eatin I itters and froste the Worst Thing that ever happened to me and it am't dom my Sistum a Bit of It tutched my Hart to Look at paw He had a sad countenance and About 47 Greece spots on his Bizness Soot Th pupp was the only one what Seemed to Git along all rite on Paw's cooken Becor he wasent buot up to be pertickle about his vittles and got most of the stuff paw cooked ter Me and i meelf So naw Sed we was agoin to Go and

ecame convinced that he was killed hu

war that his heart sank within him when

he found we had artillery on Little Round Top, for he felt sure up to that time that

he would be able to gain possession of the bill, which he then called Rocky Hill Battery D, 5th Artillery under Lieut Ruttenhouse, held the position on Little Round Top to the end of the battle, and on the third day rendered effective and valuable service in shelling Pickett's ad

vancing troops, retarding somewhat and

Semoralizing considerably his assaulting

column Rittenhouse had a perfect en

filading fire into Pickett's right flank and sed it to the best possible advantage

★ THE CONDUCTOR

After me and paw and the Pup Had

Lived on paw's Cooken Pour days pay

HOW PA BLUFFED

ploded on the face of the boulder. Gen Longetreet has told me since the

Git maw and Little Albert and the next Day we went up on the Three o'clock come out of the Deepe after paw Gut His ticket the pupp was there Looking July, when Gen Crawford made a gallant up in paw's face and Waggen His tale Like if the joke was on sombuddy else Blame that Dawg," paw says, 'If I Had a Club that would Be a nock ou rite here in One Round, and it wouldn

be no Chance blow neither " But the trane came along in about a minit and paw grabbed the pupp when the Conduckter was Looken the other way and we got in The pupp lade down under the Seat and Kep purty quiet fill it was time to (rib out the Picket After the conductor punched may's and put a little red card in his ha He held out his hands and bays,

"What do you mean ' paw ast "Atu't that your Boy " the man says "Les 'paw told II m, "out be's Too

Stories about Dates in the Family Bible 'I gaess you must Be a new may Lieut Hazlett who was a little to the left Here, 'paw Says 'You Dim't no the

> 55 be went on ponchin the Tickets, and after he was up at the other Ead o the Car paw 54ys

nuff to keep Cool and Camm When ou git in life places. I wouldn't of Done a Thing L ke That only this Rode run over a Cow fer Unco- Henry Wunst Purty soon the Conduckter Came

"I spose you didn t as' hi ; fer a pass Becoz you F it so Sarry fer Hum," the

'Oh no,' paw anserd 'I Didn't no I was Goin then and I am t II d no time of saying little Round Top due wholly to

in Y sorup fer Six months and if He lac Round Tops the enemy would have unenny Rielashens like you Luou't Spose questionably been in possession of that stronghold so that no one could have Down Now I want a Ticket fer tha

"Where s the Rest of the Tambly,"

the pupp a kick that made evrybuidy in the car take an interest. One man just

Didn't you " and another one on the You Better Such Him Mebbe he Has a Rubbit or Two Conseded about

Some Sho Them lokes is so Brite the Lyrybuddy in the Car Lift, But me and paw Couldn't tell whether it was at

When me and paw and the Pupp was standen on the platform all alone and

cool and camm in tite places or did jist come natcherel to You?" Paw he set His vatchel Down kind of slow and put his Hand on in: Hed and

gro up and Be a man if your life is spaired and mebby you mite have children. Then when thay come in the Times of that passed by our heads. We then load- your trouble and Sho that where they of to Have Luv fer you in there Brest than ain't nothing But Disrespeck you will pent's tooth Bitten at your Hirt Say,

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## Democratic County Ticket.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, L. H. RICE, of Menallen Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. H. G. WEHLER, of New Oxford Bo FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

J. L. WILLIAMS, of Gettysburg Bor. FOR COUNTY TREASURER, PENROSE MYERS, of Gettysburg Bor FOR SHERIFF.

F. W. MORRISON, of Straban Turp. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS JACOB F. DEARDORFF, Franklin Tp FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES.

IOS. M. BUSHMAN, of Cumberland Tp DR. GEO. L. RICE, McSherrystown Bor FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, STEPHEN HEINER, of Reading Twp. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,

SAMUEL REINECKER, of Highland Tp P. A. T. BOWER, of Butler Tup.

## DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

COURT-HOUSE, GETTYSBURG, Saturday Evening,

OCTOBER 28th. 7.30 O'CLOCK.

THE SPEAKERS WILL BE --HON, WM. T. CREASY

Candidate for State Treasurer, HON, JOHN FOW," of Philadelphia

and LOCAL SPEAKERS.

A Band of Music. By Order of Committee

## The campaign through which we are

just passing, though in a manner a quiet generally. It has been a campaign of unusual exertion on the part of local candidates, with all of whom the people have had opportunity to become acquainted. We ask the attention of the voters of

Adams county to the Democratic ticket, State and County. It is composed of first-class men, who would perform the duties of the various offices to which they aspire with fidelity and impartiality The candidates on our local ticket are all well-known men; they stand before the people on their ments. They will get and are deserving of generous sup-

I. H. Rice, for Clerk of the Courts, in a farmer by occupation, though formerly a school teacher. He is one of the mos highly respected citizens of his township, and would make a first class public

H. G. Wehler, candidate for Register and Recorder, is sugaged with Lings produce business. He was on the Democratic ticket toree years ago, but was of generous support. J. L. Williams, for District Attorney,

is a practicing lawyer in Gettysburg. He was admitted to the bar in May, 1892 and has since acquired a good practice. He would pay strict attention to his duties as District Attorney, and is Penrose Myers, for County Treasurer.

is the well-known jeweler of Gettysburg, than whom a more popular candidate could scarcely have been selected. He would be a faithful officer as County Treasurer, and the people can do no better than to give him their support. Frederick W. Morrison, for Sheriff, i

a resident of Hunterstown and is engaged. at the trade of carriage repairing and gunsmithing. He ran well before the convention and will run in the same way before the people at the election. The candidates for Associate Judges are Jos. M. Bushman, formerly a Justice

of the Peace of Cumberland township. and Dr. Geo. L. Rice, a physician of McSberrystown. Both would make capable associate judges. For County Commissioners our candi-

dates are Jacob F. Deardorff, of Franklin township, and George Y. Hemler, of Mountpleasant, two prosperous farmers of our county. Both have proven themconducting the County's nublic business This office of County Commissioner is of and we recommend to their considers tion Messrs. Deardorff and Hemler as men worthy of their support.

Stephen Heiner, of Hampton, for Di rector of the Puor, is by trade a shoemaker. He is highly spoken of by the people of his neighborhood, and we suggest him as a suitable man to fill the office to which he aspires.

For Auditors we present the names of Samuel Reinecker, of Highland township and P. A. T. Bower, of But er. Both are farmers by occupation. To them could safely be entrusted the

auditing of the County's accounts. A vote for "Farmer" Creasy means a vote against the Quan Machine. Adams county can beig to destroy bossism. Let Democrat

and Republicans alike, therefore, votthe Democratic ticket. EVERY Democrat owes it to his party and his citizenship to attend the coming election and urge others to go. A man may say "Well, one vote doesn't count

ADAMS COUNTY ON THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COURT HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

From the Phila, Record

### JUDGE MITCHELL.

TARMER" CREASY WILL SPEAK TO

In naming Judge John I. Mitchell, o Tioga county, to fill the vacancy on the withdrawal of Mr. Josiah R. Adams as a candidate for the Superior Court Judgeship the party managers have temptuous disregard for the public welfare, and their determination to enforce the supremacy of the Machine at all bazards. They expect to do this by means of the enormous and fraudulen manutactured majorities which have been counted for the Republican party ucket in Philadelphia and in Alleghen With Mr. Adams forced off the ncker, they cast about for a dependable

and jurist became a matter of natural

election and logical sequence.

care of them accordingly. It has taken care of this latest of its candidates eve since his first appearance in the role of a substituted nominee in 1881, when he was made the Republican choice for revolt against Henry W. Onver. Jr. the Machine caucus nominee. The fierce and enduring antagonisms of that memorable contest, the specious and profuse promises of independence made on behalt of Mr. Mitchell and the bitter isappointment of the Independent Republicans when they beheld him bound captive to the wheels of the Machinestill alive in Pennsylvania to minister to an undying passion for political revenge From a purely partisan point of view i weaker candidate could scarcely have been named without again trenching upon the ranks of those who value per sonal profit more than a spotless reputa tion. In the north western section of the State, along the northern tier and throughout the oil, iron and coal regions John I. Mitchell could not hope to poll the Republican party strength in a State

drawn His Name

Court Beach.

election by many thousands of votes.

Owing to exposures made by the Phila. North American, Josiah R. Adams, Repub lican nominee for a seat on the Superio Court bench, last Thursday sent the following letter to State Chairman Frank

greatest pride. The emoluments of the cffice were no inducement to me, but the opportunity of single devotion to a beloved profession and the honor of high ofhe were extremely alluring. I have been attacked by political opponents and have answered the attack in the only way that the best friendly, professional and political advisers deem all-quate. I can, before election day, in no further way diminish the effect of that attack, which must therefore influence virgers adversely nuet, therefore, influence voters adversely to the party ticket if I remain thereon. "I have no right to let my own ambi-tion impede my party's success, and, while I have no ponb of election if I stand I should not enjoy victory by a lessened party vote, nor could I endure a Judicial eat in any Court whose humblest suitor

at the bir doubted my integrity.
"I therefore decline the nomination for Judge of the Superior Court." The North American says editorally Josiah R. Adams has retired from the Republican State ticket as nominee for Judge of the Superior Court rather than face the deteat which awared him at the poll because of his inability to disprove the charges made against him by the North American Consequently the motive his investigation. if this journal for exposing this character

Mitchell in Adam's Place. The Tloga County Jurist Named for the

Ex-United States Senator John I Mitchell, of Tioga county, was on Saturday occioated by the Republican State Committee to fill the vacancy on the ticket made by the retirement of Josiah K. Adams from the contest of the Superior Bros , of New Oxford, as clerk in the Court Judgeship. There were no other candidates before the committee, all others having dropped out of the race after it bedefeated by a small majority. He is came known that Governor Stone had urged the nomination of Judge Mitchell and that other political leaders had acquiested in the Governor's selection.

The certificate of nomination was mad drews and Voorbees, it was taken to Harthoroughly capable of representing the tary of Common wealth, so that there would Commonwealth in any case in which it be no doubt of Judge Mitchell's name be-the official ballot. It is said that the election of Judge Mit-

chell, if he shall be elected, will enable Sovernor Stone to carry out a long cherished project—the appointment of David Cameron, of Wellsboro, to succeed Mitchell on the Tioga Bench. Cameron was Stone's law partner, and

is about as small in stature as Stone is gibetween the two has led the Governor to hunt opportunities to get Cameron on the bench. In fact the Governor seriously considered the appointment of Cameror o the Supreme Court Beach when Justice Williams died, but Quay said he wanted the place for J. Hay Brown, and that set-

The story is that the Governor was so interested in elevating Cameron that he fice of Clerk of the Courts; Amos Gersey, went to the verge of browbeating to get of York township, for Director of the Poor, Mitchell on the ticket to succeed Adams. When Mitchell retires from the local Bench, Cameron will succeed him by apcointment of the Governor.

BEWARE OF FOOD SAMPLES. Onite recently in New York two deaths

ccurred from poisoning by the use of powder sent to the victims by mail. Leavenworth, Kans., the other day nearly every doctor in town was called to attend the children who had gathered up, eaten, and been made ill by samples of an article left at houses by canvassers for advertising

othing more liable to lead to danger than the practice of using the various samples of baking powder left at the door. They are presented by irresponsible people, in ham charged with protecting counterfelt-appearance are not distinguishable from ers and bribing a government employe, ince one package was found, after it had nused the death of a house-wife, to have pern mixed with that poison.
It is safer to refuse all samples of food or medicine offered at the door. Pure ream of tartar baking powders sell upon heir merits, and are never peddled or

The annual stockholders' meetings for the case. the election of directors were held last

may say "Well, one vote doesn't count for much," but one vote in each precinct means over 5 0500 in the State.

The Independent Republicans are doing all and even more than we could expect of them to help us elect Reitly and Creasy. Let us show them that we appreciate their aid, by helping ourselves and polling a rousing vote.

the election of directors were held last week in Baltimore by the W. M. Railroad Company and subsidiant companies, including the Potomac Valley Railroad of West Virginia, Hagerstown and State Line Railroad Company. Western Maryland Tidewater Railroad Company, and the Baltimore and Company, and the Baltimore and Company. No changes were made in the directors, as all of the old boards were picked.

Joseph Wood, the oldest locomotive engineer in the United States, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J., last Toesday, aged 89 years. He was fireman on the "John Ball," the first incomotive engineer in the United States, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J., last Toesday, aged 89 years. He was fireman on the Baltimore and Company, and the Baltimore And Company, and the Baltimore and Company. No changes were made in the United States, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J., last Toesday, aged 89 years. He was fireman on the John Ball," the first incomotive engineer in the United States, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J., last Toesday, aged 89 years. He was fireman on the John Ball, the first incomotive ever John Ball, the first production of directors were held last week in Baltimore by the W. M. Baltimore of directors were held last by the United States, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J., last Toesday, aged 89 years. He was fireman on the John Ball, the first incomotive ever John Ball, the first bound of West Virginia, Hagerstown and State Line was fireman on the John Ball, the first bound of West Virginia, Hagerstown and State Line was fireman on the John Ball, the first bound of West Virginia, Hagerstown and State Line was fireman on the John Ball, the first bound of West Virginia, Hagerstown an

## GENERAL ELECTION.

"GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH."

Sheriff's Proclamation .--- I, Frank M. Miller, High Sheriff of Adams County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give this notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Adams, on

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1899,

It being the first Tuesday of November, (the polls to be opened at 7 a. m. and closed at 7 p. m.,) at which time the Freemen of Adams county vote by ballot for the following officers, namely:

PEOPLE'S.

State Treasurer.

Judge of the Supreme Court,

Judge of the Superior Court

One person duly qualified for the office of State Treasurer. One person duly qualified for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court. One person duly qualified for the office of Judge of the Superior Court. Two persons duly qualified for the office of Associate Judge. One person duly qualified for the office of Clerk of the Court. One person duly qualified for the office of Register and Recorder.

REPUBLICAN.

JAMES E. BARNETT. Judge of the Supreme Court. J. HAY BROWN. Judge of the Superior Court, JOHN I. MITCHELL.

Associate Judges CYRUS G. BEALES, SOLOMON S. MEHRING. Clerk of the Courts

CHARLES, E. DEATRICK. Register and Recorder, JAMES B. SLAYBAUGH.

MERVILLE E. ZINN.

MORGAN MICKLEY.

J. McCLAIN GILBERT, County Auditors,

DEMOCRATIC.

State Treasurer, WILLIAM T. OREASY. Judge of the Supreme Court, CHARLES J. REILLY.

Associate Judges, J. M. BUSHMAN GEO. L. RICE.

District Attorney J. L. WILLIAMS. Treasurer.

F. W. MORRISON, County Commissioners JACOB F. DEARDORFF.

Director of the Poor,

PROBIBITION.

State Treasurer. Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Superior Court,

Clerk of the Courts CLAYTON E. SLAYBAUGH. Register and Recorder. District Attorney, HAMILTON W. FORREST.

Treasurer, ROBERT A. McILHENNY. A. B. TRIMMER.

County Commissioners, JOHN J. J. HUNTER DAVID KNOUSS. JOSHUA SEISS.

ROBERT A. WALTER. ABIA SMUCKER.

One person duly qualified for the office of County Treasurer. One person duly qualified for the office of Sheriff.

One person duly qualified for the office of District Attorney.

Three persons duly qualified for the office of County Commissioner. One person duly qualified for the office of Director of the Poor. Three persons duly qualified for the office of County Auditor.

> SOCIALIST LABOR. State Treasurer, SAMUEL CLARK.

Judge of the Supreme Court, DONALD L. MUNRO Judge of the Euperior Court, VAL. BEMMEL.

UNION REFORM. State Tressurer. Judge of the Supreme Court,

WILLIAM T. CREASY. Judge of the Supreme Court, S. LESLIE MESTREZAT.

BRYAN ANTI-TRUST.

Judge of the Superior Court, CHARLES, J. REILLY.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships, within the county of Adams, are as follows: In the First clastrict, composed of the first wards of the brough of george and the george

# FRANK M. MILLER, Sheriff.

## Democrats and Republicans alike will be interested

in hearing Mr. Creasy next Saturday night.

The Cattle Insurance Company of Sell's intion recently elected the following ofand treasury-Wm. A. Sell; Directors-Japob Murien, Wm. H. Wertz, A. J. Bair, Amos Weikert, George Rahn, John Dubbs, Jacob M. Frey and Henry B. Forry, The Pennsylvania Dairy Union will

hold its next annual meeting and Dairy exhibit at West Chester, Dec. 5th and 6th. This organization represents Pennsylvania's dairy industry which is the largest of out immediately and, after being attested State's agricultural interests. A very exby Chairman Reeder and Secretaries An- cellent program has been arranged which includes such prominent speakers as G. A. Smith, of N. Y.; E. B. Voorhees, of N. J. Prof. Cochran, of West Chester; R. A. Pearson, of Washington, and others prom-

An exchange says that every newspape in the State should publish the fact that burnt corn is a sure cure for hog cholera. It was discovered by the burning of a pile of corn belonging to a distillery. It was thrown to the hogs and eaten by them. Before that a number of them had been gantic, and the Damon and Pythian bond lately disappeared. It is so simple a rem-

ames to be placed on the official ballot. The names of these parties are W. H. Min nich, of Dallastown, nominated for the ofand Granville Boyle, of the Eighth ward,

York, for Auditor.
President McKinley passed through York Thursday morning at 9.17 o'clock on a special train. The President stood n the rear platform of the train and bowed to the small crowd that had gathered on the platform at the station.

Before the Franklin county Examining Board on Pensions last week an odd circumstance occurred. Two applicants appeared for a pension, both of the same name. They were father and son; one veteran of the war of the Rebellion and the other a veteran of the Spanish war, Alum baking powders are largely used who was shot through the leg by a Maufor this sampling business. Yet there is ser bullet in the trenches in front of Santiago, Cuba. Both are residents of Frankin county. Harvey K. Newitt and Ellery P. Ing

were found gnilty in the United States Court, in Philadelphia, last Friday; the verdict guilty, with a recommendation to nercy; jury deliberated forty-nine hours; first ballot stood eight for conviction, four for acquittal. On the third ballot one man changed and the jury stood nine to three for conviction. On the seventh ballot the jury reached the verdict. Lawyer Western Maryland Stockholders. Stields announced that he would appeal Joseph Wood, the oldest locomotive en

throat and lungs in general the standard medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is recommended by physicians who have tested its efficacy and wondered at its cures. It not only destroys the disease, but it purities the blood and strengthens the stomach and organs of diseasing and nutrition.

the old one was burnt by lightening sever- lith, at the home of Mr. George J. Grove

ronning the Alfred A. Wierman unil.
Miss Annie WcCarny is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Harry Eyster, of Waynesboro.
John Bender and wife, of Hanover; Geo.
Lupp, of Shippensburg; Miss Ollie Bucher,
of Aitsona; Mrs. Mollie Thomas, of Springlake, N. J., were visitors here last week.
There will be no preaching service in
Reformed church in this place next Sunder coving to the pinnter Rev. M. M. day owing to the minister, Rev. M. M. Noacher, attending the Synod at Balti-

Fairfield Items.

Ocr. 23.-On the evenings of the 8th and 9th of December the Mite Society of a sale of fancy articles for Christmas presents at Aaron Musselman's hall.

John Musselman, Jr., of this place, left for Washington last week where he has secured a position.
Quite a number of our people took in the excursion to Baltimore last week.

Last week several carloads of apples were shipped from Fairfield Station. The op in this vicinity is quite large this C. H. Walter brought a drove of fine

dying each day, but the disease immediately disappeared. It is so simple a remised that it can be easily tried, and if it is found efficacious should be generally used as a preventative.

Three more nominess on the independent ticket of York county known as the People's party have refused to allow their names to be placed on the official ballet.

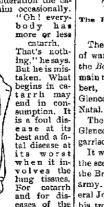
noes not take into consideration the co earth which bothers him occasionally catarrh, That's noth-

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food, then it requires

bottle will prove the truth ! of our statements.

500 and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York ...........



his troops against the same stronghold, hoping to retrieve the disaster.

strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition.

For twelve years twas a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians to the state of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs, "writes Mr. J. M. Patton, of Clotho, Transylvania Co., N. C. "I see worse every day until I tried Dr. Flerce's medicines. Will say, one bottle of Dr. Flerce's medicines will say further that my form catarrh and hearty and I will say further that my form catarrh and hearty and I will say further that my form catarrhy and hearty and I will say further that my form catarrhy and hearty and I will say further that my form catarrhy and will say further that my form catarrhy was satisfied. The British attacked the Boers at Elandslaagte the sum severely, looking about 150 men killed and wounded. The Boer loss is unknown.

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Squadrons which were sent to pursue the Boers on Friday. All of these, except one, have now returned, and the whereabouts of that one is known.

To the vacancy on the word, was form-the death of Justice Williams, was form-recorded ally sworn into office in Lancaster on of that one is known.

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and children. A fifty-cent

Africa. The latest important news from the seat taken. What begins in catarri may end in contain the advanced Britsh post in contain c

ease at its best and a fatal disease at its worst. It will be remembered that Glencoe was its worst. It will be remembered that Glencoe was when it in the second of lost Evidou's battle in which its its best and a fatal disease at its worst. It will be remembered that Glencoe was when it is the second of lost Evidou's battle in which the scene of last Friday's battle, in which fought in the civil war and who had been the British drove off a section of the Boer army. The latest news indicate that Gen-

hoping to retrieve the disaster.

Gen. Sir George Stewart White, British commander in Natal, sent a dispatch to the London War Office yesterday announcing that in a battle Saturday afternoon at Elandslaagte between Gleucoe and Ladybrath Gan. Jan. H. M. Kock, second in

Local and General.

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Vincent O'Bold, of McSherrystown, while on his way home from Baltimore on Thursday with a drove of cattle, met with Among the cattle was asvage steer, which at condition. Among the cattle was asvage steer, which attacked Mr. O'Bold, throwing him with his feet, breaking three of his ribs.

With the best modern improvements and will have a slate roof. J. C. D. Lower is the contractor.

David R. Byers, of Butler township, with a drove of cattle, met with Among the cattle was asvage steer, which attacked Mr. O'Bold, throwing him with his feet, breaking three of his ribs.

With the best modern improvements and day.

Old and young, to the number of 120, attended and spent the time in a most empty of the day.

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burg, Md., on the farm where he was acre in extent. torn. The farm recently sold at action for \$11,020, but the right of access to the burying ground is held by the Letter family in perpetuity.

This brought atmost a complete curs in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unqualed for aprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Codori's Drog Store, Gettyeburg.

Fair amounted to \$19,000, of which at least \$6,000 may be clear. The railroade have not yet made their returns. The receints are a few thousand dollars less than CHRONIC NASAL CATARRE poisone every

There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for the cure of this trouble. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostris spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, oleanses, heals and cures. A cold in the head vanishes immediately. Sold by druggists or will be mailed for 50 cents by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York. PRIVATE SALE. A Lot Improved The registration of voters in Baltimor city ended last week with 95.723 white and 17,691 colored names on the books, a

voters a total of 131,041. voters a total of 131,041.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahue, pastor M. E. Caurch, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says: "After resorting to a number of co-called 'apecifics,' usually kept in the bouse, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it.

given up by his comrades and friends as having been slain in battle, walked into a restaurant in that town last week and gave his old associates a big surprise. I will continue the manufacture of Broom at the old stand on Franklin St., 2 doc north of Main St., near the foundry; on shar or for money. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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TOWN PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE

THE following desimble property in Gettysburg is offered for saie:

A LOT OF GROUND in the Bor. of Gettysburg, belonging to the estate of CATHARING DOTTERER, deceased, fronting on the Emmisburg road #9 ft. and running back about 120 ft. to land of G. W. Cook and inproved with a Two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Two-story Backbulding, Frame Stable, one-story Erick Store Building, with Frame Building attached. Good Well or Water on the premises and a choice selection of Fruit Trees. Also, A LOT OF GROUND, the property of

PROCLAMATION

To the Orioner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the Different Boroughs and Trumships in the County of Adams—Greeting:

INOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hund and seal of the Honorable S. McC. Sworz, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the dist Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Organ and Terminer and General Latitude of the trial of Capital Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Judges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, theogenizances. Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Charter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the 2d Adams of Nov., theing the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., theing the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., theing the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., the 1sth october of Nov., then the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., then the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov., the 1sth day, at 10 october of Nov. The 1sth day, of Sept. in the 1sth day of Sept. in the 1sth day of Sept. in the 1st day of Sep

The Farm of the late I. A. Trosstle, situate in Cumberland lownship, Adams county, Fa. acar Round-Top, I miles from Gettysburg, containing 20 Acres of good land, improved with a Twostory Frame DWELLING HOUSE, large Bank Barn, Hog Pen and Chicken House. Plenty of Water and good Frait. Convenient to schools, churches and markets. This is a most destrabilitie bome, conveniently located and will be sold change to settle up an estate. Very little cash needed to buy same.

Apply to Gettysburg, Pa.

Sept. 12, 1899. ff Gettysburg, Pa.

r sale. For terms and conditions apply to Oct. 19, 1899, tf J. L. BUTT. Auditor's Notice. M. McSHERRY appointed by the Or-phase Count of Adams County Auditor to dispose of exceptions and make distribu-tion of the bulbace in the Make as shown by the account of SUSAN and SAMPSON ATMENT, Adon of the manuscript of the property of the country of Susan and Banpson Amazine or Latinore of Cyrus Albert, inte of Latinore ownship, deceased, will sit at his office in Gettysburg on WEINESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WM. MCSHERRY, Auditor.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the A following Real Estate:
A LOT of 60 feet fronting on York street, Gettysburg, improved with a Two-story FRAME DWELLING, Frame Stable, &c. A desirable house. Price \$1,100. Call on or address.

WM. MCSHERRY,

11 to add law. The One Day Cold Cure.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Michael Fiscal, decide, in pursuance of an order of the Grphane' Court of Adams County, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, a very desirable small COUNTRIPLACE, stunate in Mountipy iownship, Adams county, Fa., adjecting, lands of Heiro of John Trostle, Samuel Schwartz and Reuben Fiscal, containing 16 Agrees and 128 Perches, improved within Twostory WEATHERBOARDED DWELL LING HOUSE in first-class repair and lately painted, Summer Out-klitchea, Wash House and other Out-buildings. A Bank Barn in good condition. All buildings are new. Good Well of Water right at kitchen door. Peach and Apple Trees. Pences in good order. Property is fenced off into four fields very convenient of access, land in good state of citizentum and convenient to churches, schools, inilis and stores. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, n. m.

REUBEN FISCEL, Administrator of Michael Fiscel, deed.

Oct. 10, 1898, is VALUABLE STOCK.

EDWARD D. HUDSON, V. S., ISEAL.) ADAMS COUNTY, SS:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally came the above numed Edward D. Hudson, Veterinary Surgeon, who, being duly sworn according to law, de poses and says that the facts set for b in the foregoing are true and correct.

Sworn and

Swoin and sub-crited to brione me this 8th day of Oct. 1892.

Oct. 10, 1898. Is

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N., Major Tailoff, U. S. Bailey and John C. K York, were among Get Eagle. On Wednesday ( They left Gettysburg The - Rev. A. G. Wolf, for burg, Centre county, w his charge in the former

 In the absence of Re Synod of Maryland, wh estminster, Md., Thur Dr. Milton Valentine, of Seminary, this place, pr – Mrs. P. M. Bikle and Voman's Home Missic - H. C. Fox, of Way few days here with his

- Bernard Barkley, a :

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- Miss Lazzie Patterso in-law, Mrs. John Patte - Mrs. Alice Neely is and relatives in Baltimore tie McClennan, are spend - Prof. John A. Him inaugural exercises incide week.

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- Mrs. Baugher and - Miss Mary McAlliste Emmit-barg, spent part o - Mrs. D. P. Paiste and Rebecca, of Baltimore, a spending some time wit Musselman, left for Chest-

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ment some time with Mrs. week.

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bank barn, 50 by 90 feet, on the site where al months ago. The new barn is built and with the best modern improvements and mem will have a state roof. J. C. D. Lower is day.

ler raised the frame work of a large new

Ellsworth Bream, of Bendersville, is maning the Alfred A. Wierman

the Lutheran church of Fairfield will hold s chicken and waffle supper together with

The hearty looking man who thump his chest and says he's sound as a dollar

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER, of that one is known.

Surprise Party.

One of the largest and most enjoyable surprise partire everattended by the writer was given Wednesday evening, October 11th, at the home of Mr. George J. Grove is built and wife, Straban township, in commens and ower is day.

A component instinct exists in the home of the happiness of tife, It often happens that childle-sness is due to some cause which can be removed, and often is removed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The vigor and visuality which this remedy imparts to the delicate woonally organs, puts them in a condition of normal health, the lack of the number of 120, which is often the sole obstruction to make the only one that never fails. It is please and, safe and reliable.

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If not, something must be \$ ish it, she needs SCOTT'S 🌢 🛭 EMULSION. It supplies the elements of fat required for \$

Scott's Emulsion ‡ Half a teaspoonful three or four times a day in its bottle will have the desired effect. It seems to have a ‡ magical effect upon babies I

Should be taken in summer a well as winter.

The Fighting Continues. the Ballo, Sun yesterday, is that the Boer.

intends to erect a handsome monument | McSherrystown, basked 115 bushels of in the old Leiter graveyard, near Leiters. corn from a patch of ground less than as

family in perpetuity.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck bis leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much awollen and pained birn so badly immediate successor of the venerable Tim that he could not walk without the aid o ing it, but nothing gave any rehel until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50c. THE gross receipts of the Hagerstown "I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thonand of mothers whose children have been breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the saved from attacks of dysentery and choisers infantum who must also feel thankfui. It is for sale by Codon's Drug Store, Gettysburg. Pa.

total of 113,414. The recent police census showed 110,772 white and 20,269 colored

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams country, for confirmation and allowance on THURSDAY, the 8th day of NoV., 1889, at it o'clock, a. m., viz:

247. The first and find account of Mary A. Pottorff, Administratiz of the estate of Jacob Wolte, late of Frankilla township, Adams country, Pa., dec'd.

2.8. The first and final account of George E. Wilmore, Administration of the estate of Jacob R. Wilmore, Administration of the estate of Jacob R. Wilmore, Administration of the estate of Jacob S. Deatrick, and N. Calvin Deatrice, Administrations of the estate of John B. Deatrick, take of Franklin township, Adams country. Pa., decessed. ceased.

29. The first and final account of Martin
Boyer, Executor of the last will and tests mentof John Boyer, fate of Butler township, Adams
county, Ph., deceased.

SIMON P. STOYER,
Bestiter

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, SHALL be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent purchaser.

All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without delay.

Smon P. Stoves,

127.11 Recorder.

r for money. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1 ALSO have saveral good Wheelbarrov hat I will exchange for a light quarter of be r good cord wood.

DALLE STREET

Aug. 20, 1809. 4m\* DAVID STERNER, Gettysburg. Pa.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

auction "It was almost a miracle. Burdock by the Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Fribridge, West Cornwell, Conn. ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, I., I., D. was inaugurated as President of Yale University, the thirteenth in line, and the

> othy Dwight. Among those who attended the ceremony were the Presidents o Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Brown, Oberlin, and many other universities and colleges. Apply to GEO. J. BENNER, Attorney. A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cares dysten-tary, diarrhoea, seasickness, causes. Pleas-ant to take. Acts promptly.

with a Green-House. This undersigned offers at Private Sale the LUTOW GROUND fronting on Reynolds street, improved with a GREER-HOUSE, now eccupied by J. Z. Stover. The lot is 30 ft. front, running back to P. & R. R. The green-house is built according to the best plans, composed of double buildings, and substantially built. A bargalo is offered to anyone wishing to buy, JOS, J. SMITH, Oct. 17, 1898. 4f Gettysburg, Pa. FOR SALE.

> VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE. THE PROPERTY on West High street known as the PITTENTURE PROPERTY !

A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE.

day, -- Mrs. Charles Wilson Ruth and Mary, are spend - Mr. and Mrs. Charle daughter, Marion, are s - Among guests at the Nomie Leddig, of Akron, ( by W. Gunscuter, of Wad two week's visit among re-

- Mrg. Geo. Ridle, o

- Rev. H. D. Shimer, a Sunday as pastor of St. So an church at New Kingsto Stock, Cartiste, and In - Mrs. Edwin Williams delphia, is the guest of - Mrs. Robert Byers

--- Miss Carrie Ste's uito is visiting friends in Wight Sheriff F. M. Miller c No. I. A lot on Part a No 2, a lot of ground o.

Charles H. Lutle and M On the following eveni

bonnets on Friday and Sat and 4th, at Miss A. S. Bar Don't forget the last ex ecason to Baltimore on Sa 28th, by the Junior Order can Mechanics.

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T TAKEN AT THE otograph Gallery, CPHERSON BUILDING et. - - GETTYSBURG, PA

RAPHS is. Water Colors and Sepias THE OLD STAND.

MARRIAGE, the bride's parents, Cumberland township, on last Thursday evening.

On the following evening a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Chambershurg street, Gettysburg. The entire house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and ivy. About a hundred guests were present to offer contained and bundred guests were present to offer containing who missed but one day, Ruth two girls who missed but one day, Ruth two bunds. Some Sanders, Manuelle San The entire house was tastefully decorated hundred guests were present to offer congrantations, and the young couple were Ogden and Alice Marshall, the recipients of many valuable and useful

FOR SALE.-150 good feeders for sale at McKnightstown; weigh from 700 to 900 pounds. Price 4 to 41. Will receive 200 head more by Saturday of this week. C. T. LOWER, AGT.

Winter opening of trimmed hats and can Mechanics. and 41b, at Miss A. S. Barr's.

will be interested in hearing Mr. Creasy. Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in the Court House next Saturday night. All are invited.

Artillery Brigade, 6th Corps, and who arrived in Gettysburg Wednesday evening took part in the fight at Little Round-Top, at 5.30 p. m., to dedicate their monuments has written for Guide Luther W. Minnigh an interesting story of that conflict. It party started for the place of dedication, appears in full on our first page.

Bailey and John C. Kafer, all of New sion. B. F. LIGHTNER bas ten men at work York, were among Gettysburg's visitors during the past week. They arrived here | preparing the granite stones for use in the Tuesday evening and registered at the construction of the Episcopal church,

nigh took the party over the battlefield. school of Baltimore visited Gettysburg in They left Gettysburg Thursday motning. - Rev. A. G. Wolf, formerly of Aarons- a body last Wednesday. They were taken burg, Centre county, will make Gettys- over the field by Guide L. W. Minnigh. An advertisement which will interest burg his home for a time, having resigned s charge in the former place.

— Miss Nita M. Cashman, of New Ox-Claims," appears in another column.

gress in the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. J. H. Walling, a well known architect - In the absence of Rev. D. F. Garland, Rev. Woods preached last evening; Rev. of New York, who had the contract for the President of the Evangelical Lutheran Alleman will preach this evening; Rev. Synod of Maryland, which convened at Glenn, the paster, will preach Wednesday, Vestminster, Md., Thursday night, Rev. Rev. Steck, Thursday; and Rev. Dr. Bark-Dr. Milton Valentine, of the Theological ley Friday evening.

School will give its entertainment next - Mrs. P. M. Bikle and Miss Lillie Mc-Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The W. C Clean attended the convention of the T. U., of this place, will take part in the Woman's Home Missionary Society in program, and the exercises will be a me-- H. C. Fox, of Waynesboro, spent a few days here with his son, McCarnoll U. The school extends a cordial invita-- Bernard Barkley, a student at Medi-

rived in Gettysburg Thursday evening, stopping at the Eagle and Hotel Gettysof Mrs. W. F. Gilliand.

The field burg. They were shown over the field of Mrs. W. F. Gilliand.

Friday by Capt. Jas. T. Long. Among the recent pensions are an in Among the recent pensions are an in- Pickett's charge he received the surrender crease to William Crum, of Biglerville, \$8 of a Confederate officer and took his sabre

tie McClennan, are spending a few weeks Orrtanna, \$8. THERE will be Communion in the Re formed church at Cashtown on Sunday, inaugural exercises incident to the instal- Nov. 5th, in the morning at 10 o'clock. lation of President Hadley, of Yale, last WE regret that advertisements and other week.
-- Mrs. S. J. Codori and son have re-

are frequently too late for publication. turned from a few week's visit in Philadel-A BRASS band is being organized among the colored folks. They are asking the

 Robert Good, of Dickinson College Carlisle, spent Sunday at his home in this lege, spent Sunday at his home in Cham- son-in-law, Harrison Benschoff, in Free- of the regiment and spoke of the part it bersburg.

-- Mrs. H. B. Nixon and son and Miss

dom township, on Sunday evening, aged played in the battle of Gettysburg. 88 years, 9 months and 24 days. For Harrist Nixon, of North Carolina, have many years he lived in Camberland town- Clark, daughter of the presiding officer, returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Stratton street, this place. Toronto, Quebec, Philadelphia and York. - Mrs. Tinges has returned from a visit

- Mrs. John Atwell, of Harrisburg, Mr. Barkley conducting the services. ile is survived by the following sons and and Mrs Wm. Elliott and daughter, of Harry J., of York; Wm. H., of this baven, Vt., presiding. Rev. Goo. M. were filed and sheriff's deed acknowledged. place; Samuel F, of York; Charles E., Glenn, of this place, offered prayer. Capt. C. Lemnel Myers and David S. Chronis-Baltimore this morning. Mr. W. is a of Carlisle; Mrs. Matthews, of Westminsdelegate from Trinity Reformed church ter; Mrs. Noel, of Carliele; Mrs. Bento the Reformed Synod which convenes schoff, of Freedom township, and Mrs. Major Richardson accepting it. in St. Panl's Reformed church, Baltimore, Clapsaddle, of Mountjoy township.

Friday aged 51 years, 2 months and 24

Mr. Reilly was a son of John Reilly, on July 27, 1848. When he was 13 years of age he became an employe of the Han-Railroad Company as fireman, and with the exception of a few years, during which the exception of the exception time he was an engineer on the B. & O. railroad, he remained with the H. J. H., Emmitsburg, spent part of last week with and G. R. R. company, until it was merged with the W. M. R. R., continuing with

- Mrs. D. P. Paiste and daughter, Miss the company until his death. Rebecca, of Baltimore, who have been Twelve years ago Mr. Reilly was pro-Hanover at the time of his death. -- Han-

On Saturday, at Flat Bush, near Littles-Father Kohl, of Littlestown, officiating. Priesthood, but changing his mind became | text, "Peace be to you." Father Martin, Nomie Leddig, of Akron, O., accompanied a teacher in the public echools of the of Bonneauville, assisted at the evening by W. Gunecater, of Wadsworth, O., and county, serving in that capacity for a period of nearly 40 years.

- Miss Cora Ruff has returned from a We understand that he was a clo two week's visit among relatives in Philahouse in which he lived was presented to - Mrs. Geo. Rille, of Littlestown, him by Mr Stevens. apent some time with Mrs. Chas. Little last

Horse and Buggy Taken. On Saturday, Oct. 7th, a man, about 48 years of age, and a woman, about 25, arriv ed in town and registered as J. W. Keller - Charles T. Ziegler, who is now at and wife, of Iowa, at the Globe Hotel. East New Market, Md., spent Sunday Since then they have been driving or

agent for a patent gate.
On Friday they hired a team from Sunday as pastor of St. Stephen's Luther-David McCleary, as had been their custom, E. Stock, Carlisle, and Dr. Eli Huber, of and nothing more was heard of them until Sunday when Sheriff Miller received a who managed the decorations. telegram from Shippensburg stating that the couple had been apprehended there

gy were secured. AMONG THE IMPROVEMENTS.

building, on Factory street, is about completed. Emory Sheads, Wm. Zinkand, few days with Mrs. Udward Wiekert last James Woodward and L. Cook each gave digging for the foundation.

The new Manufactory building is being rapidly pushed. The timber for the second floor has been laid. Prof. Aaron Sheely is having his houses on East Middle street repainted.

The Misses McClean are having a new play was unusually rough, even for foot roof put on their house on E. Middle ball, the visitors taking the lead in that outbuildings, to Span ler Hetrick, of Lee Tipton has re-painted his property

on East Middle street. The work on Mrs. W. H. Wierman's a general fight. property on Baltimore street is nearing

SCHOOL REPORT.

shed, to Wm. A Himes, of that place, for The following is the report of West Fair- ball stayed near the middle of the field field school, of Hamiltonban township, for until about 12 minutes before time was the month ending Oct. 2: Whole number called. Then Koller managed to circle in attendance, males 4, females 17, total Maryland's left end for a substantial gain. 21; average attendance during month, A minute or so later he repeated the trick males 76, females 90, total S3. Those in five-yard line before he was downed. attendance every day were Mary Riley, Here Maryland made a stubborn stand and Meta Shulley, Lida Sanders, Carrie San-

> THE cloak room has never been so busy as now -daily arrivals of suits and coats. Don't forget the last exension of the season to Baltimore on Saturday, October

Dedication of Monuments. vivors of the 13th and 14th Regiment

The survivors and friends of the 13th ments are situated along Hancock Avenue,

near the Stannard Brigade monument. The pedestal of the 13th is about 10 ft. he bronze figure 8 ft., making it 18 ft. in height. The base is 8 ft. square, tapering o about 2 ft. 6 in. at base of bronze statue On the four sides are bronze plates, or which is described in a comprehensive and eloquent manner the history of the regiment. The statue, weighing 1,250 lbs. and the bronze plates were made and put in position by the Gotham Manufacturing Co., of New York and Providence, R. I. under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Vasst. The figure was modeled by F. Moyneham THE protracted meeting is still in pro- of New York, the general design being by entire work.

The statue represents Lieut, Stephen F. Brown, of Co. K, who was present and made an address in the Court-house in the evening. The story follows:

Lieutenant Stephen F. Brown of the Thirteenth went into and almost through the battle armed only with a camp batchet! This came about from the circumstance that on the march to Gettysburg, Brown program, and the exercises will be a memorial to the life of Frances E. Willard and other great workers of the W. C. T. U. The school extends a cordial invitation to all friends.

A PERSONALLY conducted party of tourist under the ausgines of the P. R. arrived in factorists. Thursday avaning the halts for meals. Brown was thereupon placed in arrest for disobedience of orders. When the regiment reached the field he When the regiment reached the field he nard; but could not have his sword back because it was in one of the wagons. He accordingly armed himself with a hatchet, which he carried till in the repuise of

and pistol. On the return from the charge Lieutenant Brown was stunned by the concussion of a shell, but declined to leave the ranks.—"Vermont in the Chell War." At the dedicatory exercises Col. Henry ). Clark, of East Orange, N. J., presiding, prayer was offered by Pres. Buckham, of matters reaching us on Tuesday morning the University of Vermont. Comrade Raiph O. Sturtevant, of Swanton, Vt., on behalf of the Survivors, presented the Samuel Baker, and defendant sentenced monument to the National Park Commissioners, Major Wm. M. Robbins accepting

Col. Albert Clarke, Secretary of the Home Market Club of Boston, the orator Michael Frey, one of the oldest citizens of the day, in a concise, comprehensive of this county, died at the residence of his and interesting address, gave the history The statue was unveiled by Miss Lois K.

Col. H. W. Allen, of Burlington, Vt., dur-The remains will be interred in Ever. ing the singing of the "Star Spangled Bangreen Cemetery this afternoon, Rev. Dr. | ner." The exercises closed with the singing of "America." The dedication of the 14th's monument of sheriff's cales of properties of D. B. Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. W. daughters: John G. Frey, of Lutlestown; then followed, F. H. Sheppard, of Fair- Sprenkle, Morgan Mickley, C. H. Walter

> Gore, chairman of the committee, turned the monument over to the Commission. The address was delivered by Hon. B W. Potter, a Co. A boy, of Worceeter,

in the evening a camp fire was held in of trespass, an amendment of plaintiff's the Court-house, Judge S. A. Andrews, President of the Survivors' Association of the 13th Vt. Regt., presiding. Hon. A. J. Ormishie, ex-Governor of Vt., Lieut, Col. Brown, Hon. N. B. Carpenter, of Denver, over Junction, Hanover & Clettysburg Col., J. H. Walley, of New York, Hon. Burton W. Potter, Capt. Stephen F.

Forty Hours' Devotion began in St. Francis Xavier church Sunday morning at 7.30 o'clock by High Mass of Exposition. At late mass Dr. Flynn, of Mt. St. moted from engineer to master machinist, having control of the company's shops in Mary's College, delivered an earnest and touching exhortation on the text of St. Paul, "Stir up the grace that is within phia, President of the General Council.

At the evening service the church was town, Mr. Hiram Gross died, aged about filled with an attentive audience. Dr. in Conowago cemetery this morning, Rev. spoke most clearly, forcibly and eloquently on the means of peace to a sloper, viz: Mr. Gross at one time studied for the The Sacrament of Penance, taking for his

> Monday evening Father Cowardin, of Conowago church, preached to as large an audience as on the preceding evening. Tuesday morning Solemn High Mass of Reposition was sung, Rev. Father Burger, celebrant; Rev. Wm. Martin, dencon, and Rev. Germanus Kohl, sub. deacon. This evening after the October Devotion

Ray. Foin, of Hanover, will preach the The Devotion will be closed by a grand processional of the Blessed Sacrament, in

A dozen or more little girls will distribute flowers before the Blessed Sacrament. The alters were decorated slaborately and excellent taste was shown by the ladies

The priests who were present during the Devotions were Rev Dr. Flynn, Mt. St. The Sheriff went to Shippensburg yes Mary's College; Rev. Father Cowardin, S. terday, but the man had gotten away from J., Conowago; Rev. Wm. Martin, Bonthe authorities there. The horse and bug- neauville; Rev. J. C. Foin, Hanover; Rev.

Littlestown.

Foot Ball.

Foot Ball.

Hotly fought from start to finish was the foot ball game Thousday afternoon at Union Park between the University of Maryland and Gettysburg College. The 'varsity won by the close score of 6 to 5.

It was a bruising battle all the way, but especially in the last 15 minutes. The play was prupusally rough, even for foot. respect. In fact there was more or less

slugging, which once degenerated into a real slugging match, and came near causing The seams were very evenly matched and neither could make any steady gains at line bucking. First one side and then the other would be forced to kick, but the and brought the ball almost to Maryland's

the visitors were held. Failing to ad-Gettysburg easily defeated the team

of Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a game of foot ball on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 59 to 0. The visiting team was outclassed and outplayed at all points by the home

the eye and was compelled to retire. H. N. Young, of Gettysburg, was also hurt. A FINE rightly tailored suit, made in the

The Directors Buy Lumber. It Comes From the Land of one of the Some months ago the Directors of the Poor built at the Aims-house a new build-

ing-a hog-pen, a large part of the lumber for which came from the land of one of the irectors, Mr. Bucher, and it was thought that Mr. Bucher had sold this tumber to With these facts in view, and knowing it to be contrary to the law for a Director in his public capacity to deal with himself

believing it due to Mr. Bucher that the cirof Directors for information regarding it nished, swamp white-oak, could not be gotten elsewhere, and so conveniently. Our inquiry into the matter having come evidently to Mr. Bucher's hearing

had given the timber to his son who paid for getting it out and derived all the bene-We state these facts that the public may have knowledge of the matter, for the people are entitled to full knowledge of the doings of public officers. It is un wise for Directors of the Poor or ther public officials to deal too much within their respective families.

FARMER" CREASY WILL SPEAK TO THE COUNTY ON THE ISSUES OF THE CAM-PAION IN THE COURT-HOUSE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING. ALL INVITED.

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union convened in the Lutheran church. York Springs, last Saturday afternoon

Address of Welcome.......Rev. J. W. Reese Samuel Baker, and defendant sentenced Responses. by Delegates to three months in jail and to pay the Address, How to get new Members, H. S. Rhodes Annual Business Meeting. 7 p. m.—Song Service led by.,Mrs. Frank Gise Individual Responsibility...,Rev. A. R. Steck

Christian Endeavor Fellowship, Rev. D. W. Woods, J 6.30 a. m .- Sunrise Prayer Meeting.

October.

Gettysburg societies were represented as follows: Presbyterian, J. F. McAllister; St. James, Miss Hattle Johns; St. James Junior, Miss Martha Sachs; Othrist Luthers Sieher, Mrs. J. B. Kleffman, Luther Sieher, Mrs. J. B. Kleffman, Mrs. J. B eran, Luther Sieber. Mrs. J. B. Kleffman

with them J. Clarke Moore, of Philadelwas chosen to represent the United Brethren Society, but was unable to be present. A number of selections were rendered by the Getty-burg College Quartette, composed of W. C. Ney, W. H. Fleck, M. L. and R. D. Clare. Miss Sara Spangler and George Boyer, both of Arendtaville, sang a speeches all contributed to the evening's

> Home Missionary Society. Anniversary of the Ladies' Home Misionary Society of Lower Marsh Creek, held Saturday.

Scripture reading by the President, Mrs. Belle McIlhenny. Prayer-Rev. W. S. VanCleve. Hymn No. 590. was a rare treat for the visitors and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The

Reading-"Why Didn't you tell me Sooner"-Miss Culbertson. The Outlook on the Field-Mrs. Cul-Reading-"Her Offering"-Miss Con-

ningham. Paper on Missions-Mrs. McIlhenny. Hymn, No. 640.

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Address—Rev. W. S. VanCleve.

"The Lost Coio"—Miss Bigham.
Recitation—"The Chinese"—Miss
Witherow.

Solo—"A Dream of Paradise"—Miss
Culbertson.

Collection.

Collection. The Lord's Prayer. Cake and Coffee The ladies of this congregation made a donation of 77 glasses of jelly to Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Bendersville Items. Ocr. 23—Harry Rice and family, of Car-liele, were visiting J. B. Routsong on San-

lay. Mrs. A. W. Howard and daughter Maude, were visiting their many friends here last week.

Miss Emma Bruce, of Lancaster, paid her brother, Rev. Bruce, a visit hat week.

Mrs. Louis Dull is visiting friends in

ment be good may be ensured mission that they may be ensured the plete the undertaking consistantly with its beginning and so make the National Memorial at Gettyeburg worthy the fame and the importance of the greatest Battlefield of the great war.

DAVID McM. Gergg, President,

David McM. Gergg, President opacker and any person to pack yet.

On Saturday while Chas. Weaner was coming home on his wheel, the front fork broke and in falling he had several teeth broken and is hurt internally. Mr. Weaner is engaged in traching Newman's school in Franklin township.

all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any Drug Store. Some of the patterns of black Crepons

Call and see my stock of pisnos, organs, from April 1st 1900, the two store rooms and musical instruments. Bottom prices kicked goal. Score: Maryland, 6; Get- and suite of rooms on the second floor, now on all goods, and easy payments if desired. occapied by W. H. Wierman on York st., G. E. Spangler's music rooms, 30 York o17.3t

> HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.—All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O, after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly opera-

> > will be added if so desired. For further information address Lock Box 230 or inquire at No. 125 Baltimore street. 812.tf The One Day Cold Cure.



Hon. W. T. Creasy,

Ion, John Fow, of Philadelphia, and He will Speak to the People of Getlysburg and Adams County in the Court-house next Saturday Night. An Evening of Pleasure and Profit is Promised,

Gold Miners Return. James P. Mangan, Samuel J. Smith and H. L. Ebert, of Philadelphia, to work gold claims on the Michipicoten River, northabout July let, returned last week, bringing with them various curios and specimens of the ore found. A monated porenpine, caught by Kappes, is on exhibition in the window of J. L. Sheads' cigar store. A tray of etones, containing gold, silver, opper, nickel and iron ore, is also on exhibition there. The men seem to have been much pleased with their work and some of them, if not all, expect to go back in the spring. Although the temperature varies considerably they say the climate is healthful and delightful. The country is mountainous and covered with timber. They speak very hopefully of the fields

Mr. Mangan writes us the following : No doubt some of the readers of the COMPLER are interested in the develop-ment of minerals, not only in our own country but in other regions that are adjacent to us. The American people are noted the world over as a progressive people, and there is not a mining district today under the chining sun that has not an American miner. It appears to be our treatest republic to cate (Correction to the greatest ambition to stand foremost in the greatest anotion to stant forenost in the latest inventions and popularities in which our noble country abounds. Such has been my observations in the Michipicoten gold fields of Ontario, Canada. Three-fourths of the claims taken up are worked

by Americans and American money.

The Michipicoten embraces about one hundred miles. The climate is salubrious, and disease of any kind is unknown. The country is mountainous, and trees and shubbery have grown and intertwined with any until it presists of days freety.

in estate of Joseph Wible, deceased, filed.

Report of Clasz. E. Statle, Eq. auditor
in estate of William B. Smyers, deceased, filed.

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In the Common Pleas the distribution of shriff's eales of properties of D. B.
Sprenkle, Morgan Mickley, C. H. Water
were filed and eheriff's deed acknowledged.

C. Lemuel Myers and David S. Chronist
it or were appointed apprineere of the assigned estate of John H. Wolf.

Order of sale of as igned real estate of Jacob A. Chronister was anwarded to assignes P. C. Smith.

In Smith Martin ve. F. A. Asper, action
of treepass, an amendment of plaintiff's statement was allowed.

Phi Delta Theta Convention.

The Alpha Province of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held their biannial conventions with the Gettysburg chapter in their hones, Or. 18.—90. The opening session was called to order by Walter W. Case, of Boston,
Mass, who is President of the Province,
J. W. Ott, '97, welcomed the victors in behalf of the loost chapter. Proc San Branch and the crimary and some contain rebiful to the common of the district of the province of the p

tract, 2 in les west of Arendisville, will be sold at Public Sale, 55,000 feet of OAK BOARDS, PLANK and SCANTLING, full edged, 170 cords of Sint Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Etc., also 30 acres Unent Wood, Tree-tops and Standisc Timber. A credit of 3 months will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on MON. DA1, OCTOBER 30, 189, when terms and con-ditions will be made known by It. KALBACH & HOSTETTER. Dora Harboldt, of Fairfield; Treasurer, C.
W. Gardner, of York Springs; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Carrie Musselman, of Gettysburg.

The next convention will be held in the Lutheran church in Bendersville next

Detailor.

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the cres that are taken from the shaft then, indeed, it would be a prosperou-

Yours Truly, Jas. P. Mangan.

Men's Knit Undershirts and Drawers 18c. the 25c kind. Men's grey knit under

Men's wool undershirts and

drawers 50c, the 75c kind. Men's fine Camels Hair "health-wear," \$1.00; never

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—ALSO—
Tract No. 1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., addicining lands of Adam Subb. William Leas.

by me.

FRANK M. MILLER, Sheriff.

Fren per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be pald over immediately after the property lastruck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Getlysburk. Oct. 21, '99, ts

Mr. W. J. Zacharias will be in Gettysburg on October 30th C. Picking, when and where it will be to the advantage of all holders of eaid claims or those interested in the payment of the same, to call. 

BONBRAKE & ZACHARIAS, Attorneys-at-Law.

Mr. Carl was a Union veteran and en-shirts and drawers 23c, the 35c Heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers 39c, regular 50c

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On thursday, the 2nd day of November Bern, 1889, the undereigned, intending to remove, will other at Public Saic, at his residence, in Cumberland township, on the Baitimore pilic, first house below Evergreeu Cemelery (right side) the following Personal Property, viz:

We open this season with very interesting offers, and make prices simply matchless. Don't be confused at this critical time. Look carefully before investing your money in

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This is just where our store benefits you. The fact is that we sell the cheapest and the

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A good wearing suit really worth \$5, we are selling at \$3.50. A better quality Wool Suit, really worth \$6.50 for \$4.50. We can sell you a fine all Wool Suit that you can't buy at any other place less than \$8.00, for \$5.00. We have a line of worsted Cassimeres, all very finely made and trimmed, really worth \$10 and \$12, we sell at \$7 and \$8. CHILDREN'S and YOUTH'S SUITS.

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Men's blue and black Beaver Overconts, well made, for \$4.25, really worth \$6. A fine dress Overcoat in blue black and light, finely made, satin lined, for \$7.50, worth \$10.

Men's Pants. We have a big line of Pants from 59c to \$3.50, worth double value.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we are selling at 75c on the dollar. Gent's Furnishing Goods and Underwear.

We have Men's fine Shirts at 39c and 49c, worth 50c and 75c, good Undershirts and drawers at 19c, worth 30c, better quality 25c, worth 40c, all wool Underwear at 79c, worth \$1.00 Overalle 39c, worth 50c and 60c. Suspenders 7c, 10c and 15c, worth 15c, 20c and 25c. Red Handkerchiefs 3c, worth 6c. Collars, 4-ply linen in the latest styles, worth 15c each, we will self at 3 for 25c. Hose at 5c, worth 10c, all wool hose at 15c, worth 25c.

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Valuable Mill Property.

# Globe Clothing House,

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN, PROP.

York Street, Opp. Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa.

Valuable Mill Property.

ON FRIDAY, the 27th day of OCTOBER, 189, the undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Admis Court of others, the property of the payment of debts, will sell the following valuable Mill Property, to wit.

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Butler township, Adams county, Pa., on the read from Arondtsville to Biglerville, about 1, mile east of Art adtsville, adjoining lands of D. D. Gittsteirs, H. W. Hartzel, Jacob Yohe, Isaac Bacher, Win, Funt and others, containing 18 Acres and 12! Perches, improved with a large Two-story BRICK HOUSE, Swiss Earn, large Grisl Mill in good condition, New Mill, Wagon Sched, Tenaut House and other Out-buildings, This property is known as the Wireman Mill Property and any person desiring to buy a mill property cannot go wrong in locating leem. It is an excellent stand and if improved with rolling machinery would make as good a stand as there is in the county.

Abia, at the same time and place the mandars. The tidal wave of prosperity now sweeping over the country has brought with it a greatly ircreased demand Tailor-made Clothing of signed witt sen one concerns orly; KITCHEN TABLE, Kitchen Chairs, Lounge, Woodow Bituds, Sink, Cupboard, Doughtray. the very highest class. We anticipated this condition and are fully prepared for it. Our stock to-day is simply unequaled in points of exclusive styles and high quality of fabrics. We are prepared to supply every clothing want promptly, satisfactorily and at a saving of dollars on every Suit,

Overcoat or pair of Pants PUBLIC SALE. J. D. LIPPY, 30 Chambersburg St.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1882, the undersigned will sell at Public Sales, at Goldenville, 4 miles from Gettysburg, on the G. & H. E. R., the STATION WAREHOUSE, with switch for 2 cars, a good Store stand and Post Office, Freight, Ticket and Express Office. This is a good Lime, Coul, Grait and Store bashess, A HOUSE with 9 rooms, Burn, Hog Pen and Chicken House. There is a lot of Freit A grove of 12 Acres of good Timberhand Chicken House. There is a lot of Freit A grove of 12 Acres of good Timberhand in the good buildings and belong in the farm. It would hindke an elegant slock farm.

No. 3, 24 Acres of good LAND bying between the farm and the station. Will make degant lots to build on. This is a positive sale, scale to been at 1 o'clock, p. m. For particulars in-R. Goldenville, Pa. Jacob Mickley, Auct.

R. GOLDEN,
Goldenville, Pa.
Oct. I., 1898, 189

Jurors for November.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS drawn Oct.

A. 1839, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at Gettysburg, in and for the county of Adams, the SECON1 MONDAY of NOV-VEMBER, 1839.

Bollinger, Henry, luborer, Conowago twp.
Bauch, Annos, farmer, Union twp.
Bauch, Lewis, carpenter, East Berlin hor.
Darone, F. J., inborer,
Fowler, Win, H., painter, Hamiltonbau twp.
Fink, bavid H., sarmer, Oxnord twp.
Godenberger, Jacob, agt, Berwick twp.
Jucobs, George, farmer, Enwither twp.
Krigg berger, Jacob, agt, Berwick twp.
Jucobs, George, farmer, Freedom twp.
Krigg berger, M. A. Jaborer, Conowago tp.
Myers, Isaac, agt., Benderaville bor.
Martin, Win, A., farmer, Monation twp.
Miller, John, farmer, Huntington twp.
Patterson, Henry, farmer, Monation twp.
Prefiler, Chas, H., brickmuker, Cumberiand tp.
Rindlaub, Martin P., farmer, Monation twp.
Schlosser, Geo. W., larmer, Menallen twp.
Sanders, R. F., blacksmith, Hamiltonbau twp.
Stallemith, Levi T., blacksmith, Tyrone twp.
Weisensale, Emory, assessor, Conowago twp.
Wolf, Millon C., merchant, Jatimore twp.

List of Petit Jurors drawn Oct. 6, 1883, for Court of Quarter sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the county of Adams, the SECORD MONDAY of NOVEMBER, 1888, and to serve two weeks if necessary.

the SECUND MONDAY of NOVEMBER, 1668, and to serve two weeks if necessary.

Barr, Smith, farmer, Mountfoy twp.
Baker. Augustus, larmer, Hamiltonban twp.
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Beamer, C. H., farmer, Menalien twp.
Beamer, C. H., farmer, Fairfield bor.
Beamer, Daniel H., farmer, Menalien twp.
Bell, Robert, Jr., farmer, Striban twp.
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Briel, Jacob, butcher, Gettysburg bor., 2d wd.
Decker, Jeremiah, interner, Hamilton twp.
Green, Samuel, farmer, Union twp.
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Green, Samuel, farmer, Hamilton twp.
Hare, J. J., mechanic, Fairfield bor.
Hare, J. J., mechanic, Highland twp.
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Houck, Phillp L., farmer, Striban twp.
King, Highlifu W., colohm kir, East Berlin bor
Lerw, J. Frank, merchanic, Jatimore twp.
Little, Harry C., clerk, Gettysburg bor., 2d wd.
Long, Harry A., blacksmith, Littlestown bor.
Molilsy, Heary, Larmer, Herwick bor.
Mehrling, Ezra W., gent, Gettysburg bor., 2d wd.
Ruff, Chas, H., gent, Gettysburg bor., 1st wd.
Rice, Geo. L., M. D., Mesherrystown bor., 2d wd.
Robinson, Chas, guide, Gettysburg bor., 1st wd.
Robinson, Chas, guide, Gettysburg bor., 3d.
Wird.
Stock, Wm. D., armer, Mountpleasant twp.
Shork, John A., coal dealer, Luttlestown bor.

Schriver, David R., gent, Gettysburg bor., 3 wird. Stock, Wm. D., farmer, Mountpleasant twp. Shorb, John A., coal dealer, Littlestown bor. Shorb, John A., coal dealer, latticstown bor. Smith, Carney J., farmer, Mountjoy twp. Shully, F., farmer, Hamiltonban twp. Tatte, John W., carpenter, Franklin twp. Troske, Isance W., farmer, Strok Springs bor. Ulrich, John D., farmer, Germany twp. Weaver, J. Bell, farmer, Strabni twp. Weaver, John S., coachsmith, New Oxford bor. Wright, Jesse H., farmer, Trone twp. Walter, Josse H., farmer, Trone twp. Walter, Josseph, farmer, Acadim, Highland twp. Yeagis Harmy, plasterer, Gettypburg bor., 3d Yealts Hissan Deschant

**PUBLIC SALE** VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Veatts, Hiram, merchant, Bendersville bor, Oct. 10, 1899. te

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 4th day of NOVEMBERL 1889, the undersigned, by virtue of
an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams
County, will sell the following described Real
Estate, in the town of McKnightstown:
All that TRACT OF LAND situate on the
Chambersburg pike 300 feet, more or less, adjoining lands of Mary A. Snyder, S. Sundhelmer, tewn Soucres, L. Riddle over a the
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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE. THE PROPERTY belonging to the Heirs of Susan Only, situate in Cumberland township, fronting on the Taneytown read, lately occupied by John Only, deceased, is to For terms and conditions apply to

MUMPER.

bonnete on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3rd Don't forget the last excursion of the next Tuesday, Oct. 31, under the auspices eason to Baltimore on Saturday, October of the Ladies' Mite Society of Emanuel's reason to Baltimore on Saturday, October 28th, by the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Reformed church of Hanover. Leave Bultimore slue put on sale to-day at \$9.00, navy and United American Mechanics of Gettysburg at 7.15 a.m. Leave Bultimore slue put on sale to-day at \$9.00, navy and United American Mechanics of Gettysburg.

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G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t Wait fur it.

Miscellaneous.

The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1899.

- Rear Admiral Jas. Entwistle, U. S

N., one of Dewey's officers at the battle of

Manila Bay, Commodore W. W. Dungan,

U. S. N., Commodore C. H. Loring, U. S.

N., Major Tailoff, U. S. A., and Messrs.

Wm. Rowland, Gco. E. Weed, Wm. H.

co-Chi college, Philadelphia, spent part

- Miss Lizzie Patterson and her sister-

- Mrs. Alice Neely is visiting friends

here with her brother, M. L. Smyser.

among relatives in Baltimore.

pects to attend later in the week.

from a short trip to Harrisburg.

- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinewald, of

Barah Montfort last week.

Philadelphia.

zerne county, Pa.

C. E. Cross, of Green Village, Pa.

week.
-- Mrs. J. C. Williams bas returned

from a visit among telatives in Hagers-

Gettyeburg College, preached at the instal-

- Mrs. Edwin Williams, of West Phila-

delphia, is the guest of Mrs. John M.

- Mrs. Robert Byers and daughter,

- Mrs. Vincent Marsin and Mrs. Gra-

am, both of Harrisburg, are guests of

- Mrs. Teeber, of New Oxford, spent a

is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

sold the following properties of Geo. N.

No. 1. A lot on Pitt street, New Ox

ford, improved with a dwelling house and

Mountpleasant township, for \$432, subject

No. 2, a lot of ground on Bolton street,

New Oxford, improved with a large wagon

to a mortgage of \$1,069 and back interest.

Sheriff F. M. Miller on Wednesday

Carrie, of Riverton, were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross over Sunday.

Mr. Chas. G. Rowan.

in-law, Mrs. John Patterson, and three

of Mrs. W. F. Gilliland.

in Washington.

phia and Camden.

and relatives in Baltimore.

his charge in the former place.

THE people of Adams county generally

ABOUT 235 persons went from Gettys-

Eagle. On Wednesday Guide L. W. Min- Work began on Thursday. ABOUT 80 young ladies from Notre Dame

1 .d. is a student at West Chester State

Seminary, this place, preached the open-The first literary division of the High

- Mrs. Chas. E. Gilbert and Miss Hat. to \$12, and a reissue to George Bushey, of

-Miss Ella Smyser, a teacher in the public schools of Steelton, spent Sunday people for subscriptions to buy the instruments. Jacob J. Long is the leader. The Hand of Death.

ship, and later had his residence on North | assisted by Master Edward Allen, son of

this evening. Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley ex-Henry S. Reilly, of Hanover, died last - Mrs. Howard, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Brant, of Sharron Hill, a subarb of Philadelphia, spent some time with Mrs. and was born near Hanover Junction, Pa., - Mrs. Baugher and daughter, Miss Bessie, and Miss Anna McPherson are in - Miss Mary McAllister returns to-day

spending some time with Mrs. M. M. Musselman, left for Chester, Pa., on Saturday.

— Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughters, Ruth and Mary, are spending a lew weeks in Philadelphia.

— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deardorff and daughter, Marion, are spending a few 82 years. The remains were laid to rest Flynn, for almost three-fourths of an hour, weeks with relatives and friends in Lu--Among gueste at the Central Hotel last week were Misses Millie Metzger and

friend of Thaddeus Stevens and that the

during the day and returning at night, the which the members of the Sodality and man representing himself as being an the children of the schools will take part.

The excavation for the Knitting Factory

Wilson Hummelbaugh, Teacher.

During the game A. Gilbert, one of Gettysburg's players, received a bad cut over
the eye and was compelled to retire. H.
N. Young, of Gettysburg, was also hurt.

Fistula, he would die uniessa cosmy operation was performed; but he cured himself
with five boxes of Bucklan's Arnica Salve,
the surest Pile cure on Earth and the best
Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold
by S. J. Codori, Druggist. 4 28th, by the Junior Order United Ameritysburg's players, received a bad cut over

The P. H. & P. R. R. vs. The York Springs R. R. Co.

The Hearing Was Began Yesterday and Wil Likely Extend Over Several Days. The hearing in the matter of the Phila. Harrisburg and Pittsburg R. R. Co. vs. BRIG. GEN. A. P. MARTIN, commanding and 14th Vt. Regts., Vol. Inft., 175 strong, The York Springs R. R. Co. was begun before the Court yesterday afternoon, when Wetzell & Hambelton, Esqs, of recently erected. Thursday morning the Carliste, appeared for the plaintiff com- the Board. pany and R. W. Woods and John Hays,

Esqs., also of Carlisle, for the defendants. The session was devoted to the introduction of documentary evidence and the an officer of the plaintiff company, was cometances be made known, there being called to prove certain minute-books considerable public comment on the matrelating to the original opening of the ter, a representative of the Compiler recentroad. Col. W. W. Stewart, an engineer by called on representatives of the Board who laid out the original road under direction of the Harrisburg & Potomac R. R. | when an explanation was offered. It was Co., it was stated, was called to testify as stated that although the timber was taken so certain facts connected with the road. from land owned by Director Bucher C. W. Webbert, an officer of the do- was not sold by him to the Board, but that fendant company, was called to prove his son, L. G. Bucher, was the seller, and certain maps of the route. The content it was further asserted that the large price ion between the parties is as to the paid for it, \$24 per thousand, was paid beownership of the road bed already con- cause material of such quality as that Inrstructed for a distance of about six miles rom York Springs and on which, in part, he defendant company proposes to build a railroad, to extend from York Springs to Dilishurg. The plaintiffs petition the he called upon us yesterday and asked us Court to restrain the defendants from to state the true facts. He told us that he Fred. W. Kappes, who were employed by thus constructing the road, claiming to them through the Harrisburg & fit, and that he (the father) was not in Potomac R. R. Co. This bed was con- any manner profited by the transaction. structed in 1873, and one of the de-

pany has lost its rights, if it had any, by A number of citizens of York Springs are here in attendance at the hearing Among them are Geo. H. Trostle, Dr. I W. Pearson, Thos. G. Neely, Hon Cyrus G. Beales, Charles Prosser, D. F. Stitzel, W. Hartzell, Capt. D. W. Stewart, Authony Deardorff, John L. Kanffman, F. S Coulson, Samuel Strayer and Andrew

fendant's claims is that the plaintiff com-

The motion for a new trial in Com. vs. John T. Weikert, was argued at an adionroed session of Court last Tuesday New trial refused, and defendan, sentenced | cises : to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. A new trial was also refused in Com, ve

C. P. K. Walter, Esq , of Butler townhip, Edw. C. Blocher, of Bendersville, and Henry Gardner, of Tyrone township, were appointed inspectors of bridge over Opossum creek in Menallen township. Report of Hon, William McClean, audit-

r in estate of Peter Myers, deceased, Report of John L. Rill, Esq., auditor 19,00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Report of Chas. E. Stable, Esq., auditor Report of Chas. E. Stable, Esq., auditor n Good Meeting. ...... Mas Nettle deco

behalf of the local chapter. Pres Case responded for the convention. The roll of lelegates showed that all but four of the chapters in the province were represented,

resent, but were detained at the last min-On Wednesday evening the visiting Phis were entertained by the local chapter in their Lodge with a amoker. Each person received a sonvenir pipe bedecked with ribbons in fraternity colors. College yells, fraternity sungs, music, declamations and

The convention was honored in having

On Thursday evening a reception was endered the delegates and visitors. The nests were received by Pres. H. W. Mc-Cnight, Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan, Mrs. J. B icPherson, Mrs. C. H. Huber, Miss Fornev and Miss Walter. On Friday the delegates were taken over the battlefield by Guide Minnigh This

convention closed with a banquet held at

the Eagle Hotel on Friday night.

nioyment.

Gettysburg National Park. From the proceedings of the thirtieth annual rennion of the Society of the Army f the Potomac held at Pittsburg, Pa., October 11 and 12, is taken the following minute:

The Society of the Army of the Potomac desires to express to the Secretary of War its high appreciation of the work per formed under the direction of his Department on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, and Commission Colonel neauvitle; Rev. J. C. Foin, Hacover; Rev. Adam Crist, Lebanon; Rev. Father Hemler, McSherrystown; Rev. C. Burger, New Oxford, and Rev. Germanus Kohl, Littlestown.

Langes' cloth and cashmers skirt waists. a new department opened—twenty or more tyles-price reasonable of course at G. W. WEAVER & SON'S. 5 Pcs. 30 in. white flannel @ 21 cts , would be cheap at 25,

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

ment at G. W. WEAVER & SON'S. For Rent—The undersigned will rent, Gettysburg. Either one or both store street, Gettysburg Pa. rooms can be rented separately. For full

particulars apply to

have been closed, but still a great assort.

Ella Gilliland. A bath room and furnace THE last excursion of the season, on Sat-

turning out well as a good mining country,

with age, until it consists of dense forests. The birch and pine form the principal

number of duets. aged 59 years. this county.

> member of the famous raiding party of ten men under Captain Dablgreen that capby twenty-two infantry, near Greencastle. on July 1, 1863. The mail contained im portant dispatches from Jefferson Davis to Gen. Lee, which Captain Dahlgreen deliv

ried to Miss Annie E. Sprenkel, of Fountaindale. John Carl, of Bonneauville, sold for less than \$1.25. and Henry Carl, of Two Taverns, are

that they were advertised,

GEO, F. YOUNG, POStmaster. ALL canton flannels, outings, shakes flannels and wool flannels at August prices

The One Day Cold Cure. For cold in the head and sore threat use Ker-mett's Checolates Laxative Quinine, the "One Day Cold Cure." For sale by H S. BENNER. FOR RENT-After Nov. 1st, the house n Baltimore street now occupied by Miss

Cold in head and sore throat cured by Ker-moth's Chocolates Lexative Quinine. As easy to take as candy. "Children cry for them."

A Veteran Dead. Daniel A. Carl, a well-known residen of Hancock, Allegheny county, Md., died at his home, in that place, last Monday morning, from heart failure and dropey The deceased was born at New Oxford

gaged in the battles of Cedar Mountain, Gettysburg and Antietam, being slightly wounded at the latter place. He was a tured two mounted mail carriers, guarded | kind. ered to Gen. Meade at Gettysburg, this turning the tide of the third day's light. In September, 1861, Mr. Carl was mar-

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg Post Office Oct. 24, 1899: Jacob Harner, T. F. Scholain, John Sheridan, Abraham Shaliman, Wm. L Shuff, John Lance, Burt Wirsing. Persons calling for the above should stat

at G. W. WEAVER & Son's. One thousand yards of good quality Satin and G. G. ribbon in remnants at fourth or more off the regular price. The One Day Cold Cure. Kermott's Checolates Laxative Quintr for cold in the head and sore threat. Ch..dren take them like candy.

For calle by H. S. ELENINER

Lings—HKNLEY.—Oct. 18, at Emmitsburg, Md., by Rey. Father Manley, Mr. Ignatius H. Lingg, of New Oxford, to Miss Rose H. Hen-ley, of Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Lingg is junior member of the firm of N. Lingg & Bro., of New Oxford. HAMM-WEINER. Oct. 15, by Rev. D B Hohf. Mr. Herbert F. Hamm, of Adams coun ty, to Miss Susie Werner, of Manheim town ship, York county. WOLF-HEIDAN.—Oct. 15, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, Mr. Solomon Wolf, of Conowago township, to Miss Anna Heliman, of McSherrystown. MYEIS-WINZBRENNES.—Oct. 12, at Han-over, Mr. Charles S. Myers to Miss Ada May Winebrener, both of Hanover. Mr. Myers was formerly of Falrfield.

HOOVER-SHUTT.-Oct. 15, at East Berlin, b. Rev. Paul E. Spangler, Mr. Jacob Horvet, c. New Oxford, to Miss Grace Shutt, of Mountlessent township.

MUMMSHT-DEARDORFF,-Oct. 10, at East Berlin, by Rev. Paul M. Spangler, Mr. Samuel Paul Munmert to Miss Louisa Deardorff, both of York county,

of York confus,

RossBrman-Sunday.—Oct. 17, at York, by
Rev. J. Darmstactler, Mr. David B. Bosserman, of Reading township, to Miss Anna
Mary Sunday, of East Berlin. TURNPIKE ELECTION.

PUBLIC SALE. COOK STOVE, 2 Egg Stoves, Parlor Wood Stove, Gazoline Stove, 3 Bedsteads, Single Bed, 3 Wash Stands, 54 doz. Chairs, Corner Cupboard, Brands, Organ, Clock, 2 Tron Kettles and Stands, 10 Gazpet, Sofa, Arm Chair, Cot, Bicycle, lot of Gazpet, Sofa, Arm Chair, Cot, Bicycle, lot of Gazpet, Sofa, Arm Chair, Cot, Bicycle, lot of Stands, 10 Grand Harness, Spring Wagon, Carr, and Guygy and Harness, Spring Wagon, Carr, and Guygy and Harness, Sheight and Bells, I-horse Plow, Grid Harness, Sleight and Bells, I-horse Plow, Stovells, Shovels, Forks and Picks, lot of Steel Brills, Crowbers, Hight and bruvy Harness, Harness, Spring Wagon, Sand Harness, Harness, Sand Picks, lot of old Iron, deepen of Guygy Shefts, lot of old Iron, deepen and Guygy Shefts, lot of old Iron, deepen and Guygo Steel, Loc Called Carr, Wash Machine and other articles, THE PROPERTY will also be offered on day of stic. It coulains 10 Acres, morn or less, improved with a Two slory HOUSE, Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen and Cheken House, This is the best place for trucking near Gettysburg.

Oct. 24, 1859, ts

Sheriff's Sales.

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER II, 1899, in pursuance of a writ of Fierf Yaclas, is using out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams. County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 10 clock in the atternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettrysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

d Tract. No. 1. A TRACT OF LAND situate in Hamilton township, Adams country, Pin, adjoining lands of Adam Binh, William League Amost Jacobs and Mrs. Chs. Wolf, cap. Adams Lacobs and Mrs. Chs. Wolf, cap. Sacres, more or less, improved with a Two-slory BRICK BUUSE, Bitek Outkitchen attached, Frame Barn, Wugon Shed attached, How Fon, Chicken House, Apple Orchard, Spring of Water, 2 Wells of Water.

Tract No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND Situate in the Borough of East Berlin, Adams Co., Pin, Ironting 66 feet, more or less, on Bullinore treet and running back 200 feet, more or less, to a private alley, adjoining on South street and on the North a private siley, improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Brick Outkitchen attached, Frame Dutbuilding, Frame Stable, Fruit Trees and Well of Water.—Seized and taiten into excention as the property of Exam Examer, and to be sold by mo.

FRANK M. MILLER, Sheriff.

Border Raid Claims.

and 31st, at the office of H. U.

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A and One Treasurer to manage the affairs
of the Cettysburg & Petersburg Turnpike
Company will be held at the Hanking Bouse
of the Gettysburg National Hank, in Gettysburg, on Monday, the 18th day of NOVEMburg, on Monday, the 18th day of NOVEMburg, on Monday, the 18th day of NOVEMBER, 1889, between the hours of land 20'clock,
p.m.
Oct. 24, 1890, td.

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LOOK AFTER THE HOGS. SOME COMMON-SENSE BINTS AS TO

Gattysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1899.

CLEANLINESS. The season is now at band when we may expect more or less sickness among hogs, partly because the fall months are csually the most unhealthy of the year with both man and beast, and are unhealthy not so much by reason of any though that has something to do with it. but because the temptations to overeating and eating improper food are stronger during the next two months than at any other season of the year It is the same in the hog-pen as in the household, with this difference, that immoderately and of improper food, he is more likely t. compel his hogs to do so and then wonder why they get sick. Green corn is a good thing, pleasant to the eye and to the taste, and used in moderation is an excellent food fer either, but if the farmer should compel his boys and girls to eat green corn as their main food, day in and day out for the next two months, he would be very fortunate if he did not have some doctor bills to pay and possibly funeral expenses. He would be the more likely to have doctor bills and funeral expenses if he failed to clean out and ventilate the cellar and maintain good sanitary conditions about his premises ditions to prevail in his heg lot if he allows stagnant water to accumulate in bonds and to be thickened up with nastiness, if he allows last year's supply of manure to accumulate in his yards, and if he depends for grain feed entirely on roasting ears. Granted that under these healthy, granted that he may have es caped in times past, revertheless he is plain if the invitation is accepted. We no not wish to be understood as eaving cholera. It will not. Genuine hog chol era or swine plague cannot be produced except by the introduction of the germ. but when introduced, as it is liable to be, he has furnished the conditions which will most certainly make it prove unusually fatal. It is quite true that i may prove fatal even under the heat conditions, and often does, but in the MEN'S SUITS. barnyard as in the household, cleanly ness is next to godliness, and any epidemic diseases of a deadly character never originate, however they may spread, except under conditions that invite them. A great many diseases which pass under the name of hog cholars are simply disorders of the digestive system, the result of neglect of sanitary conditions and improper feeding, and i prietors of cure-alls receive their strong recommendations. What then, must the farmer do? Just as acon as harvest is over clean up and haul out the manure, get rid of all stagnant water and decaying vegetable matter, sweeten up the yards and pens with quicklime, and give the hogs plenty of grass, shade and water. Give them green corn if you wish, but only as variety. Give ther oats, old corn, and watch them closely Do not overfeed, and if they get off feed give them a little oil meal or condiment something that will cure the indiges tion, and feed sparingly until they come to their feed with a good, sharp appe tite. Pay no attention to the man who claims to have a cure-all for this or any other disease. There is no cure-all for the great epidemic diseases which at fect man or beast. An ounce of pre

if the cure is efficient. - Swinchord. ABOUT HANDLING MANURE. Every farmer has a method of hand ling the manute of the tarm and natur ally thinks his method the best. I am no exception to the rul and will give my method as it may be of benefit t plenty of bedding to my stock either straw, refuse hay or clover chaff, or any rough litter I may have. Thu absorbs all the liquid manure and its chemical action rots and dissolves the bedding thus making more manure. When the stables require cleaning out I run the wagon or sled up to the door and throw the mannie directly into the vehicle, thus saving much time and waste. Then I draw it out to the poor clay hills, on the wheatfields or where ever it is needed. In this way a good crop of wheat is secured and often there is enough seed in the manure secured from the bedding to give a good set of clover or grass. It possible select a time when the ground is frozen to haul the manure out. Manure is of great benefit to the potato patch also. Haul it in the fall and spread it evenly over the ground, then in the spring plow it under, harrow good to mix it up well, and fur row with the plow. This will assure a good crop of potatoes for the early market. I always spread manure thick over my entire garden in the fall. I then plow the ground shallow and when it is frozen in the winter I again spread manure over it. This makes the ground rich and it can be worked much earlier than if the manure is not put on. Never allow manure to lay out in the weather to heat and burn but put it on the ground where it may do some good. There is nothing so beneficial to all crops as good stable manure. Commercial fertilizers are good but they are not so cheap nor so easily obtained as barnyard manure.-- C. H. SHICK in the Prairie "Ou, George, who opened the canary"

vention is worth a pound of cure, even

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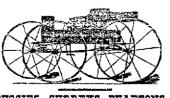
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of recent events, of his own conduct,

perhaps (or is it of Mr. Chamberlain's?),

brings him forward. So now the call

ticular stage is so lar away and so out of

the reach of ordinary members of the

There is a vein of comedy in all that

concerns the simple but cunning old

Dutchman. Whether he appears in the

guise of patriarch and prophet and preaches to his people from the pulpit of

incongruity to the concession disputes of

his little gold-mine government, or again

rulers of to-day, and addresses a long

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esty, as "Dear Queen," a groun smile fol-

all agree that he bears well his three-core

and 15 years. They add also that to see

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common peasant with which Paul Krug-

of some 13 sons and daughters, innumer

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tiful as they might be. Powder and paint and cosmetics don't make good looks. Beauty is simply an impossibility without health. Beautiful women are few because healthy women are few. The way to have a fair boy has announced that it is exit Drey. face and a well-rounded figure fus, enter Kruger, and it behooves us ail is to take to become as well acquainted with our new player as is possible where his par-

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# Western Maryland R. R.

er was born. The executive equipage TAKING EFFECT OCTOBER 1, 1899. BALTIMORE & HARRIBBURG DIVISION. either unnecessary attribute of fashion. It is absolutely impossible for the aver-

age man to realize the primitive life of the people from which Paul Kinger is the people from which he remains, with primitive life of the people from which he remains, with the people from which Paul Kinger is sprung, and of which he remains, with plary type. It seems not too much to say that the citizens of the South African 8 40

that of the aboriginal natives. The Dutch ideal of living is to have as much land as possible-certainly enough to put out of view your neighbor's chimney; to scription, generally but two rooms-a kitchen and a common bedroom-for all G kitchen and a common bedroom—for all Gettysburg ...... the members of a large family; to devote McKnightstown... and to five in the greatest idleness pos-sible, sitting all day in the kitchen drink-Charlesson ing a concoction of coffee. Of education there is still very little.

although the centact with civilization of

the family slept. Perhaps it was this ingrained indolence which made the Boers so opposed to mnovations. For it is well remembered how bitterly the first proposition of a railroad through Transvasi was opposed with the arguments that the ox-wagon had been the vehicle of God's people from time immericarial and their sections of Section 1999. from time immemorial, and that any more rapid means of getting about would

-thieves, most likely. This manner of living was brought by in Pretoria, and cannot be said to have been greatly changed by the dignities vancing years as her Presidential dignity -taken servants into the house, but for-

merly all of the work was done by herself and her daughter. One gentleman, who described to me a visit to the Krugers, said that the door ler, Gettysburg. was opened for him by Mrs. Kruger with a kepi (a large sunbonnet) on her head, her skirts tucked up, and an orange which she was sucking, glued to he mouth. There were few additions to the midday executive dinner table which those of the country generally did not

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vailing for all kinds of live stock. Sev-

eral times last week on the South

Omaha market the \$6 price was reached

for choice articles in the way of export

stock, and stockers and feeders were

at \$4.75 and \$5.50. There is an element

in the state, says a writer in Country

Gentleman, that predicts disaster to

stockmen who undertake to feed cattle bought at these prices with 80-cent corn. Pucy lusted that the stockmen who buy at such prices and place their feeders m We feeding pens, with 30-cent corn for four to six months, will certainly come out at the small end of the horn so persistently our this subject been dis. Cussed through Nebraska recently, that it is probably worth while to make some observations along this line. Both sides of the proposition overlook some import-For sale by all druggists, or mailed by ant phases of the live stock situation Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. V., sole in Nebraska. There is no disputing the ract that hive stock interests occupy a very peculiar position in the West to day; but, in spite of high prices prevalling to-day for some varieties of live stock, there is every reason to believe some large mofits will be realized dur ing the wm er by those who undertake telligently to feed animals. In the first place, while corn to-day is selling at 28 and 30 cents in Nepraska, this is not the corn that farmers will put into their feeders and stockers. When the ew crop comes on it will go down to at least 20 cents. Then, too, there is a great deal of light and chaffy corn in he State-the late article that has no matured fully. This stuff would be a lead loss unless it could he fed, and it would be very filling for feeders Therefore it is fair to assume that much of the corn that is need in the feeding lots the winter will not cost even 20 cents. This reduces the cost considerably, as far as the man who is doing the feeding is concerned. Then again, live stock is very high all over the West, sold here during the past ten days-are the exception. These are prime export course animals bittig enormons prices but the general run of live slock in Nebraska cannot be measured by this highclass cattle. As a matter of fact, there is a considerable scarcity of the desirable feeding quality in the State right now-the three and four-year-olds, big the care of the leeders. Of course this will have a tendency to keep prices up deal. Therefore the first assumption prices of live stock and coin is not ten

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